

Spending Plan Wins Approval In Upper House

Opponents Beat on Every Attempt at Restrictions

COMMITTEE TO ACT

7 Republicans and 3 Democrats Vote Against Bill

Washington—(P)—The senate voted six to one for a \$3,723,000,000 spending-lending program last midnight—and handed the Roosevelt administration the pursestrings.

The 70 senators who remained for the finish of the two-week battle over the bill divided 60 to 10 for the measure. Seven Republicans and three Democrats lined up against it.

Before the final vote, opponents of the program were completely routed. They lost every attempt to write restrictions into the bill. As passed, it would give President Roosevelt an entirely free hand in the disposition of the huge appropriation.

President Roosevelt, asking "flexibility" in the relief program, had indicated opposition to earmarking.

Best G.O.P. Plan

The chamber also turned a cold shoulder to a Republican proposal to hand over relief administration to the states and an effort by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) to wipe out the \$965,000,000 appropriation for the PWA.

Tired at the end of three night sessions, the senators acted on a score of amendments last night.

The vote on passage came shortly before midnight. Galleries were almost empty and many senators slouched in their chairs.

Upon passage of the bill, Barkley told his weary listeners that congress probably would adjourn next weekend after sending the relief measure and a pending wage-hour bill to the White House.

The spending-lending program now goes to a joint senate-house conference committee for the adjustment of differences between measures passed by the two chambers.

Total Increased

The senate bill totaled almost \$600,000,000 more than the house measure. The senate increased by \$175,000,000 the house allotment for the WPA, but provided that the sum should run the agency until next March 1. The house had voted \$1,250,000,000 for work-relief to last until Feb. 1.

Other senate increases included \$212,000,000 for farm benefit payments, \$300,000,000 for additional slum clearance loans and \$1,000,000 for administrative costs of the rural electrification administration.

In its consideration of proposals to forbid the use of "political influence" by relief employees, the chamber turned down, 35 to 33, an amendment by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) which would have provided fines and jail sentences for workers who used their positions to swing votes.

Then, by a vote of 33 to 32, it rejected a motion by Senator Burke (D-Neb.) to reconsider a proposal requiring the dismissal of WPA employees who participated in campaigns.

Late Amendments

Last-minute amendments attached to the measure included:

A provision that President Roosevelt can override, in the event of an emergency, a provision requiring the WPA to allocate its funds so they will last for the period covered by the appropriation.

Exemption of projects tied up in litigation from the requirement that PWA projects must be "substantially completed" by Sept. 30, 1940.

A restriction limiting costs of relief administration to 5 per cent.

A proposal by Senator Thomas (D-Okl.) to establish a minimum \$40-per-month wage rate for WPA workers.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette voted for the bill. Senator F. Ryan Duffy did not vote, but had expressed himself in favor of the measure.

Novelty In Politics

The State of Baroda, British India, has just forbidden the practice of "Black Magic" on penalty of six months and upward in the pen. Now it'll be interesting to watch how they're going to run their elections in Baroda. Of course, candidates can use the straightforward way of offering their services through the local papers' classified want-ads which, no doubt, are as effective in India as they are here in The Post-Crescent. This one, though not partisan in any way, was voted a grand success.

HANCOCK ST., E. 802

Room and board for gentlemen. \$6.50 Laundry optional. Tel. 6918.

Had 10 calls and secured 10 roomers.



SENTENCED

Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor Philip LaFollette, yesterday was sentenced to one to two years in the Milwaukee House of Correction for manslaughter as the result of an accident in which a West Allis man was killed.

Circuit Judge G. N. Risiord of Ashland, who convicted him, directed that sentence be served in the Milwaukee House of Correction.

Sentence was passed on a fourth degree manslaughter charge, although the court declared the facts brought out in the seven-day trial justified conviction of manslaughter in the first degree.

After leaving the bench, the court explained:

"While I felt Mr. Duncan was really guilty of first degree manslaughter, I felt the ends of justice would be just as well served by sentencing him for fourth degree."

Explains Action

"I did that (included a finding Duncan was guilty of first degree manslaughter) because I'm not so sure the fourth degree conviction would stand. I tried to protect this case so that if a sentence under a fourth degree conviction can't be sustained, the defendant could be sentenced for first degree manslaughter. If the supreme court should send the case back, I feel there's no alternative but first degree."

Duncan, former Socialist assemblyman and state senator, was tried for the death of Henry F. Schuette, 69-year-old retired West Allis businessman, in an automobile accident the night of March 9. The state charged he was driving while intoxicated and fled the accident scene.

The court touched only briefly on Duncan's medical defense and declared:

"There is no question in this case but that the defendant had over-indulged at the time in intoxicating liquor, and that that was the cause of loss of control of his car, and not due to any disease."

After reviewing the testimony, Judge Risiord said:

Reduces Charge

"I am therefore constrained to find under the evidence in this case that the defendant is guilty of manslaughter."

Turn to page 15 col. 2

Duncan Gets 1-2 Years in Auto Tragedy

Sentenced to House of Correction After Judge Reduces Charge

GRANTED 10-DAY STAY

Judge Says Ends of Justice Will be Served by Fourth Degree Sentence

Milwaukee—(P)—Thomas M. Duncan, politically powerful executive secretary to the governor, was under sentence of one to two years' imprisonment for manslaughter today in the case growing out of a hit-and-run auto death last March.

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Turn to page 15 col. 2

Cash Is Stolen From Post Office

Federal Inspectors Investigating \$30 Burglary

At Menasha

Menasha—Small change totalling \$30 was taken between 9 o'clock last night and 4 o'clock this morning in a burglary at the Menasha post office, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. The theft was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning when Joe Walbrun and Reuben Haas came to work.

The chief inspector at Chicago was notified this morning by Mr. Coyle and federal inspectors are expected today. The Menasha police were also notified this morning.

The thief gained entry by breaking a small pane of glass in a window in the northwest corner of the building, turning the latch and opening the window. The money was taken from a desk at the stamp window. Other money at the post office is kept locked in the safe at night. The thief apparently knew where the money was kept for nothing else at the post office was disturbed. No stamps were taken.

Rules Laboratories Have

Infringed Upon Patent

Menwaukee—(P)—Federal Judge F. A. Geiger has ruled the Alcicide laboratories of Milwaukee, infringed the patent of William J. Dennis, Des Moines, Iowa school teacher, in using the Peruvian cube root to produce its insecticide for the killing of beetles.

Attorney Timothy T. Cronin of Oconomowoc requested that the trial be transferred out of Waukesha county because of "widespread prejudice" there.

The sheriff and 12 others, including former District Attorney Herman Salen, filed affidavits of prejudice against Judge Davis in their trial June 13 on charges of conspiracy to violate the gambling laws.

The 13 were named in an indictment by the grand jury May 19 during its investigation of gambling in the county.

Week's Weather

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes—Occasional showers first of week and again near the close. Temperature mostly near or above normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Scattered showers Monday and again about Thursday or Friday. Temperature mostly near or above normal.

The other British winners were Hector Thomson of Scotland, by 6 and 4 over United States amateur champion Johnny Goodman; Charles Stowe of England, by 2 and 1 over Charles (Chuck) Koenigs of Detroit, and Gordon Peters, another Scot, by 9 and 8 over Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who failed to solve the riddle of the vast, lightning-fast St. Andrews greens.

Wisconsin Republicans Vote for Open Primary at Fond du Lac Convention

Fond du Lac—Young Republicans of Wisconsin and potential candidates for office stamped the Republican state convention today in favor of an open primary.

Lawrence Donovan of Milwaukee, state vice chairman of the Young Republicans, brought wild cheers from the 1,500 delegates in support of a new convention rule barring endorsement of candidates.

Donovan's motion for an open primary was backed by an amendment by former Congressman John Schaefer of Milwaukee, demanding that no officer or unit of the party shall directly or indirectly support any candidate in the primary.

The convention overwhelmingly approved both the Donovan motion and Schaefer's amendment.

With some seven or eight candidates being mentioned for United States senator and almost like number for governor, the convention action, leaders believed, clears up the atmosphere. Adoption of the open primary rule had been anticipated.

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Honkamp Is New G.O.P. Chairman Of 8th District

Defeats Hegner at Fond du Lac—Booms J. L. Johns For Congress

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Fond du Lac—A boom for a candidacy of Joshua L. Johns, Algoma manufacturer, for congress and a decisive reversal in the party organization leadership in the congressional district which lighted the activities of Eighth congressional district delegates at the Republican state convention here yesterday and today.

Upper district delegates, led

by a Brown county group

Honkamp appeared at the convention hall Friday declaring for the party nomination of Johns, who has become a well known figure in the state through his work as a high official of Kiwanis. At the same time Elmer R. Honkamp, Outagamie county party chairman, successfully chal-

lenged the leadership of Orville Hegner, Appleton, and defeated him for the district chairmanship by a vote of 53 to 42.

Significantly enough the R. epublican s spokesmen from the Fox river valley counties who a few months ago were pessimistic about

the congressional outlook this year

today express confidence that Con-

gressman George J. Schneider can be reelected by their efforts this fall.

Outagamie county delegates to the Republican convention stood unwaveringly for a wide open primary election.

More than 25 Outagamie county

delegates were on hand today to op-

pose a probable move by Milwau-

kee county group to get convention

endorsement for Julius Heifel for

governor.

Johns Ready To Run

J. Norman Baste, Brown county chairman who has conferred with Johns on a candidacy for congress quoted him as being willing to run if the organization indicates that he will be acceptable.

William L. Crow, who has al-

ready been suggested in district

caucuses as a likely offering, ex-

plained yesterday that he will enter

the race on the same condition,

organization support.

Two other men who have been

discussed in party councils, Robert

Bassett of Green Bay and Thomas

Sanderson of Sturgeon Bay, are

definitely out of the picture, it was

disclosed here.

Honkamp's election to the district leadership over Hegner climaxes a long and hostile battle between the two. Both campaigned strenuously among the nine county delegations from the Eighth district this week.

Honkamp recently made peace with

Edward J. Samp, principal party

boss, with his resignation from the

Republican-Democratic coalition

committee.

Mrs. Heribert Weisener, Sturgeon Bay, was elected vice chairman for the party for the Eighth district over Mrs. George Holt, Green Bay, who held that post for the last two years.

Honkamp announced that the

district organization will meet in

two weeks to consider the question

of candidates and campaign organi-

zation in the important Fox river

valley counties, which party

leaders are indicating they will

count on heavily this year.

District Representatives

The Eighth district caucus today

chose these representatives to

serve on the four most important

convention committees: Robert

Bassett of Brown and Mrs. Fred

Bendt of Outagamie, resolutions;

Mrs. Frank Hanson, Kewaunee, and

Harry Schuyler, Door, credentials;

Roland Sanders, Oconto and Mrs.

Louis Phillips, Outagamie, rules;

Irving Smith, Manitowoc, and Mrs.

George Holt, Brown, rules.

As observers and party veterans

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1,500 delegate badges had been dis-

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The latter feature of the con-

vention is particularly amusing to neutral spectators. Hotel corridors are

swarming with candidates. Almost

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several men—and there are a few

women—who are busily sending up

the well-known trial balloons of

politics. It is not unlikely that there

will be eight or nine contestants for

the party nomination for the United

States senate, while every other

hotel room appears to harbor a po-

tential candidate for Phil LaFol-

lette's seat.

Republicans, on the surface at

least, have every appearance of a

new life. Whether that appearance

is supported by reality the forth-

Alsted Will Leaves Widow Bulk of Estate

Petition for probate of the will of Lewis L. Alsted, president of the Combined Locks Paper company who died at Chicago May 21, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition for probate says the estate contains personal property in excess of \$25,000 and real estate of the probable value of \$10,000.

Under terms of the will the widow is to receive the real estate in Appleton and personal effects of the paper manufacturer. The widow also will receive 90 per cent of the income of the estate, and a daughter, Mary Alsted, the remaining 10 per cent.

Walter Hanson Is Elected Chief of Guernsey Group

Calumet County Association Has Meeting at Chilton City Hall

Chilton — Walter Hanson was elected president of the newly-organized Calumet County Guernsey Breeders' association at a meeting held at the city hall here Wednesday. George Heller of Stockbridge was elected vice president, and Henry Becker of Brillion secretary-treasurer. The following directors were elected: Mitchell Stangel of Forest Junction, Theodore Federwitz of Chilton, August Ploekelmann of Chilton, Evon Phillips of Brothertown, and Ervin Seurer of New Holstein.

George D. Britts, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association discussed the many activities being carried out by the state organization to promote the Guernsey interests in this state. He pointed out how since 1920 the Guernseys had increased in popularity and in numbers throughout the United States by comparing the number of Guernseys in the various states in 1920 and in 1937. In 1920 the Guernseys were leading in only three states, and in 1937 they led in 16 and were second in 22 others.

In addition to a talk on Guernseys, three motion picture reels were shown, two depicting scenes of the Guernsey cow as she accompanied Admiral Byrd on his polar expedition.

The third reel was in color, showing the many steps in the sanitary methods employed in the distribution of Guernsey milk as produced on the farm and delivered to the consumer. Mr. Britts pointed out how rapid had been the increase in the disturbance of Guernsey milk in the larger cities throughout Wisconsin.

Will Attend Picnic

Calumet county Guernsey breeders' plan to attend the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' picnic and field day to be held Thursday, June 9, at Pierce park in Appleton. They are planning to send a judging team consisting of three Calumet county Guernsey breeders and if possible to take along a 4-H club team to take part in the day's judging.

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller during the last week.

The county immunization program conducted during the last few weeks by County Nurse Elda Bartels has resulted in the inoculation of 593 children against diphtheria. The program was carried out with the cooperation of county physicians, and families were permitted to have the work done by their county doctor if they desired. The cost was met by the county.

The public schools and St. Martin's Lutheran schools closed for the year on Friday. The graduating exercises for the latter were held Thursday afternoon, and on Friday the children went on an outing to High Cliff.

Ward Al Rowbottom of Kenosha, grand lecturer of the Royal Arch of Wisconsin, held a school of instruction at the Masonic temple here Wednesday evening.

Musicians Will Meet

Sunday at Labor Hall

Musicians will meet tomorrow in the Appleton Labor and Labor hall.

Other meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, labor hall, plumbers; Tuesday night, labor hall, masons and laborers' district council; Salvation Army building, hotel and restaurant employees, Wednesday night, labor hall, trades and Labor council; Thursday night, labor hall, plumbers; Salvation Army building, paper makers; Friday night, labor hall, common laborers; Salvation Army building, ironworkers.

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Edison Products Plant Is Granted Industrial Bonus

Council Votes to Take \$2,100 From City's Promotion Fund

New London — A cash industrial bonus of \$2,100 was granted by the city of New London to the Edison Wood Products Incorporated at a special meeting of the common council at the city hall last night. Application for the bonus was made by the company to offset an increase of \$2,800 in taxes for 1938, which the Edison company considered unfair, it was explained to the council by Thomas F. Fitzgerald, manager of the New London plant.

The sum will be drawn from a special city fund for promoting industry in the city, set up according to law by a referendum vote in 1935. This plan calls for an appropriation of \$2,000 a year and there is now a little under \$6,000 available, it was reported by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt.

An appeal for the bonus was made by Manager Fitzgerald to promote good will between the city of New London and an outside corporation which is operating a large industry in this city at an annual loss for the benefit of local labor.

Tax Considered Unfair

An increase of \$2,800 in taxes this year was considered unfair by the main office of the Edison company. Fitzgerald reviewed, and an appeal to the board of review brought no satisfaction. After adjourning sine die with no further authority the board of review inspected the plant as a body and unanimously agreed that the assessment had been excessive, Mayor Wendlandt informed the council.

Much discussion on the correction of the matter preceded the council action with opposition led by Alderman William Litts. He with Harry Evans and Lynn Springmire felt the payment of the bonus should be given to a referendum vote or corrected in next year's tax assessments. The mayor explained a referendum was out of order and responsibility rested with the council. Immediate action was required to maintain the good will of the company, the mayor advised. Only Litts and Matt Clark voted no in the final balloting.

The New London plant, manufacturing nursery and juvenile furniture since radio cabinet making was discarded in 1932, is a "white elephant" among the Edison industries and has operated at a total cash loss of about \$210,000 during the last eight years, Fitzgerald reported. In 1932 the loss with depreciation was \$107,878; less depreciation, \$63,000. Sales mounted from \$156,000 in 1932 to \$433,000 in 1937, with losses last year amounting to \$12,741 with depreciation, \$5,900 cash without.

125 Are Employed

About 125 workmen are employed at the plant at present. The payroll last year amounted to \$168,000, according to figures submitted. The Edison corporation hopes to build the local industry into a self-supporting unit so that it may be sold, Fitzgerald explained. For the benefit of New London labor he advised the city cooperate with the company as much as possible lest an antagonistic attitude result in the closing of the plant completely.

The council also met to purchase a truck for use at the Hatten Memorial Park WPA project and bought a used reconditioned 1934 truck from a local dealer for \$355. The board of public works advised purchase of a truck since the city was paying \$12 a day for hired truck at the park. Operation of a city owned truck would repay the investment in 30 days, they pointed out. On the board are Frank Meating, Lynn Springmire and William Behn.

F. A. Jennings appeared before the council and complained of the action of the cemetery committee in purchasing an order of shrubbery and plant goods from Madison at a cost of \$26. The New London Floral company has donated flowers and shrubbery for city parks and the cemetery for years, he declared, and when the first purchase is made by the city it is made out-of-town. Mayor Wendlandt upheld Jennings' stand but referred him to the cemetery committee.

**Girl Scout Troop Has
4 Additional Members**

New London — Four more members were taken into the Girl Scout troop directed by Mrs. Catherine Gens at a meeting at the city hall council chambers yesterday afternoon. The troop now numbers 76 enrollees.

Teenfoot tests will be passed by many of the girls at the meeting next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Games will be played afterwards at one of the city playgrounds and Doris Markman, Ila Leach and Arline Bringer were appointed to plan the games and make arrangements.

**New London
Office**

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

**Richard and Jack Cole
Lease Service Station**

New London — Richard and Jack Cole yesterday took over the lease of the Deep Rock Filling station at E. Cook and S. Pearl streets. The Cole brothers will operate the station and the refreshment stand across the street which they took over this spring.

Be A Safe Driver

Memorial Park Pool To be Opened Monday

New London — The Hatten Memorial Park swimming pool will open definitely Monday afternoon, it was announced today by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Filling of the pool was completed today, the bath house has been cleaned and painted, the inner guard fence has been erected and other details have been made ready. Free refreshments will be given to patrons during the first week as long as the supply lasts. Shortell announced. The pool will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Four Teams Slate Practice Games

Older Men's League to Hold Organization Ses- sion Next Week

New London — Four teams will open activities in the Older Men's softball league with an organization session and practice games at the Washington High school grounds next Thursday evening, according to R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Two more teams may be added later.

Teams represented at a preliminary meeting this week were the Edison, Borden, and two from the Lutheran Men's club. Team 1 and Team 2 of the Men's club and the Edison and Borden will tangle in the practice tilt. The Knights of Columbus and the Methodist Men's club expected to enter a team by the following week.

Final rosters of 12 men to each team will be submitted at the meeting Thursday. Players will be allowed to play with only one team throughout the season and must not be a player in any other city softball league. Independent players not represented by the participating groups will be accepted for a position on any of the teams or may be formed into a new team. The league is open to all men over 30 years of age or those under 30 without much softball experience.

With a 4-team league all games will be played once a week at 6:30 Thursday evenings at the Washington High school grounds. If more teams are organized games will be played on Tuesday evenings also.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant; German service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; English service, 10:00 a.m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Herk, pastor; Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant; High mass: 7:30 a.m.; Children's mass, 9:00 a.m.; Low mass, 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor; New London service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Stephensville service, 8:45 a.m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a.m.

Band to Perform In Lions Parade

Spencerian College Or- ganization to Play at New London

New London — A half hour concert by the nationally famous Spencerian College 60-piece band will feature the passing of the Lions State convention caravan through this city Sunday morning.

On its way from Milwaukee to Marshfield, the caravan of delegates with the band at its head is expected to reach New London about 10:40 Sunday morning. New London Lions will meet the procession at the Triangle school south of the city and escort the line into town. After a parade through the business section the band will stop at Taft's for the concert, after which the caravan will proceed to Marshfield by way of Weyauwega, Waupaca and Stevens Point.

Another feature of the program

will be the appearance of Harold Schmidt, Milwaukee, a blind man

who will demonstrate the abilities

of one of the trained "seeing" police

dogs which have been developed

to help the blind. Aid to the blind

and poor of vision is one of the major projects of the Lions clubs.

New London Personals

New London — Mrs. Urban Gruentzel, Charles Gruentzel, Lou Froelich, Bernard Klatt and Mrs. Harland Mitchell spent yesterday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Philip Fitzgerald, Elkhart, Ill., was a visitor this week at the J. H. Beuimer home.

Undergoing operations at Community hospital yesterday were Miss Sarah Van Adestine, route 1, Manawa, and Edwin Peltke, route 2, Manawa.

**Richard and Jack Cole
Lease Service Station**

New London — Richard and Jack Cole yesterday took over the lease of the Deep Rock Filling station at E. Cook and S. Pearl streets. The Cole brothers will operate the station and the refreshment stand across the street which they took over this spring.

Be A Safe Driver

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"Ever since his dad landed that swell job through the Post-Crescent classified ad he's been spending money like mad."

District Attorney And Sheriff Urge Care by Motorists

Waupaca — A warning to motorists has just been issued by Paul Roman, district attorney, and Duncan Campbell, sheriff of Waupaca county, calling attention to: "Vacation days are here again—and once more the air is filled with the gleeful shouts of children but recently released from the cares and discipline of school.

"Vacation days bring greater hazards to all motorists—and for that reason we exhort you to drive carefully, to keep a proper lookout, and to use courtesy and good judgment—it may save a life. Vacation days are happy days—let them not be marred by tragedy."

Drunken Driver's License Revoked

Amherst Man Barred From Road for Year After Accident

Waupaca — John Hopkins, Amherst, had his license revoked for one year when he pleaded guilty Thursday in the court of Justice S. W. Johnson of drunken driving. Hopkins' car, coming from the west on Highway 10 Sunday afternoon, veered across the road at Chad's corners and crashed into a trailer which was pulled by a Missouri car, and was parked at the edge of the concrete. An automobile, driven by a Chicago man, going west, turned quickly to avoid hitting the Hopkins car, but the latter swung back into his lane and badly damaged the Chicago car.

City Swimming Pool To be Opened Monday

Hot summer days will mean nothing to Appleton boys and girls who like to swim for the municipal swimming pool will be opened Monday morning, according to Alderman Kubitz, chairman of the recreational committee of the city council.

Marion Forster and James Bailey will be in charge of the pool this year and will act as life guards. The pool will be open from 9 to 11:30 in the morning, 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Girls' days will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while boys may use the pool on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The last of its indoor suppers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald all this week. Next Thursday the club will have dinner and play cards at the Springfield Golf course clubhouse. Prizes Thursday night went to Mrs. R. J. McMahon of Oshkosh for the ladies and Russ Smith for the men.

The West Side club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Pommeling yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Gehrike and Mrs. Emil Gorges received prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Herman Ludwig will be hostess.

The Friendly Eight club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas last evening, with Mrs. Charles Palmer assisting hostess. The club will meet again June 17 when Mrs. G. A. Wells and Mrs. L. C. Lowell will entertain at the home of the former.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. Ike Poepke won prizes. Mrs. E. H. Smith will be hostess in two weeks at the last meeting until next fall.

CONSULTATION

FREE TO THE SICK



Dr. C. A. Hoag

Will be in Appleton at the

CONWAY HOTEL

Thursday, June 9

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

36 Yrs. of Special Practice

In treatment of chronic diseases has merited the confidence which Dr. C. A. Hoag of Chicago maintains. Highest reputation and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful cures in diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves, Goutters, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Enlarged Prostate, Ticks and other diseases. —Cures which poisons Breath, Stomach and Lungs and paves way for consumption; also throat diseases, BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Pimples, Scrofula and Eczema.

CONSULTATION FREE

LADIES — If you are suffering from persistent backache, pain in neck and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend your household or social obligations, you should call Dr. C. A. Hoag. Many have taken his treatment and no one can refer you to anyone who have been cured by him.

No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to come hundreds of miles to see Dr. C. A. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

CONSULTATION FREE

Home Address: 6320 Miner Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, H. C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9:45. All special services throughout the day: "The Resurrection," Dr. Leo Schlaenbach, Director. Superintendent of the Appleton district Ministry of music. Organ prelude—"Dawn" (from Summer Sketches), Leopold. Offertory: "Adam" in the Smiths' Elegy. Offertory: "Adam" from the Violin Concerto, Bruch, by Edward Mumm, Jr. Organ postlude—"Postlude in B flat"—West. Cyrus Daniel, organist and choir director. High school Epworth League: "Devotionals at 6:45 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship Solo—Teach Me To Pray" (Jewett, by Mrs. Agnes Dean, Anthem: "Bless Me Now" (Ford, sermon: "The Lordship of B.Y.F.C." Communion service, 6:30 p.m.).

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8:30 Choral Holy communion, for the parish, including the children. Procession, including the children. Preacher: Mr. H. C. Spangler, Jr. Baptism: Calkin. Communion service by Faroughi. Solo by Samuel Dyer, Offertory: Anthem: "Rejoice, the Lord Is King" by John B. Dykes.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of West Lawrence and S. Oneida street. Rev. John J. Hanna, pastor. Children's Day service at 10:30 a.m. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. "The Prelude," Tchaikovsky. "Deep River" Burleigh. "The Narrow Road to Home," Anthems: "A New Leaf in Summer" (Edward Elgar, Solo by Marshall Hubert). "The Lord Is My Light" (Alison Postlude: "Fugue in E flat" (S. Anne) J. S. Bach, 7:30 Communion service and reception of the sacrament.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest, corner of E. Franklin and F. M. Monroe. Rev. J. Sauer, pastor. Pentecost Festival. Easter service at 9 a.m. with Pastor Brandt preaching the sermon on "The Effectual Working of the Holy Ghost." German service at 10:15 a.m. with Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon on "Die Herrliche Pfingstnacht." S.S. in auditorium at 10 a.m. Basket picnic at Ebr Park after the service. Monday German Pentecost service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Sauer preaching the sermon.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest, corner of E. Franklin and F. M. Monroe. Rev. J. Sauer, pastor. Easter service at 9 a.m. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme "Diversity and Unity in God's Gifts." Confirmation and Holy Communion in connection with this service.

MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wickens, pastor. Service will be held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. The sermon theme will be "The Pentecost Within Your Heart" based on John 14, 23-31. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. The Sunday school will commence immediately after the services.

Mt. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Winona, Minn. Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor. School at 9 o'clock. Preparatory service at 9:30 a.m. Children's Day service at 10:30 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme "The Wonderful Outpouring of the Holy Ghost on the Disciples." Act 2, v. 13.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. School at 9 o'clock. Preparatory service at 9:30 a.m. Special service (English) at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Baer, pastor. Easter service at 10:30 a.m. Children's Day service at 10:30 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme "The Wonderful Pentecost Gift." Special music by children's chorus and Miss Tena Quandham will render a solo. Second special service

Adjourns Claims Hearing Against Hatten's Estate

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Who Seeks \$31,000, Testifies This Morning

Waupaca — County Judge A. M. Scheller this morning adjourned until June 13 hearing on two claims totaling \$31,000 of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, New London, against the estate of William H. Hatten, wealthy New London lumberman.

Photostatic copies of papers on business transactions of Hatten in Florida are to be secured in an attempt to prove that Hatten's signature on a note for \$25,000 held by Mrs. Monsted is genuine. The other claim for \$8,000 is for board and lodgings.

Mrs. Monsted testified this morning that Hatten had given her the note in appreciation for hospitality shown him and that the money was to be paid from his estate after his death. Mrs. Monsted said she had entered the \$6,000 claim upon advice of her attorneys.

Frank Jennings, New London, superintendent of the Hatten Memorial park, testified yesterday afternoon that there were times when Mr. Hatten was fully capable of doing business. Testimony designed to show that Hatten was failing mentally during the last few months of his life was given by other witnesses at the hearing which opened Thursday.

Legion Officers Will be Elected

Final Meeting of Oney Johnston Post Monday Night at Clubhouse

The legionnaires of Appleton will hold one last meeting before they knock off for the summer.

Members of the Oney Johnston post will elect new officers for 1938-39 and delegates to the state convention at Ashland August 13-16 when they gather in their recently dedicated clubhouse at 8 o'clock Monday night.

An executive committee conference will precede Monday night's session. At the general meeting, eight new men will be named to the executive committee.

Present officers of the Oney Johnston post are as follows: Raymond G. Kleist, commander; Paul Wilkie, first vice commander; John Bauer, second vice commander; William Crow, third vice commander; Frank Wilson, adjutant; Gilbert Trentlage, finance officer; George R. Dear, assistant finance officer; John Trautmann, chaplain; Alfred Bosser, service officer; Edward Baruth, sergeant-at-arms.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 64 80
Denver 54 76
Duluth 50 64
Galveston 78 84
Kansas City 60 78
Milwaukee 62 80
Minneapolis 54 72
Seattle 54 74
Washington 60 72
Wisconsin 40 72

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
A low pressure area which now overflies eastern Lake Superior has been attended by general showers since yesterday morning over the lake regions, upper and central Mississippi valleys. Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed this morning over lower lake and north-eastern states but fair weather was general over southern states and over all sections west of the Mississippi.

It is now rather cool over northern plains states and northern and central Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest but mild temperatures prevail over central and eastern states.

Fair weather with mild temperatures is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lense, route 2, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

High School Youth Will Be Band Concert Soloist

Albert Wicksberg, an outstanding flute and piccolo player at Appleton High school, will be the featured soloist when the 120th Field Artillery band gives its first summer concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pearce park.

Wicksberg, who has won first places in state music contests, will play a piccolo solo "Through the Air" by August Damam. During his appearance, E. C. Moore, Appleton High school band director, will conduct the artillery band.

Orville J. Thompson, conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band, has arranged to have an accomplished

Clintonville to Have Market Day on Monday

Clintonville—Another in the series of Market days sponsored by Clintonville merchants will take place Monday. The sale of produce and other articles will be held from 11 o'clock in the morning till 2:30 in the afternoon at the Consumer's store grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kant and family will attend commencement exercises at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, on Sunday and Monday. Their son, Carl, is one of the graduates and will receive his bachelor of arts degree, having majored in economics. Kant was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams for the last three years, having earned letters in each sport. In addition to his athletic activities, he has held several class offices during his college career and is taking part in the class play being presented Sunday evening.

Ervan Knitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt of this city, was graduated last week from Wartburg college at Waverly, Iowa, and has returned here to spend the summer months.

Other Clintonville young people who will graduate this spring from higher institutions of learning are Bernard Stieg, University of Wisconsin; Howard Kratz, Robert Donley and Irvin Zarling, Ripon college.

Mrs. Monsted testified this morning that Hatten had given her the note in appreciation for hospitality shown him and that the money was to be paid from his estate after his death. Mrs. Monsted said she had entered the \$6,000 claim upon advice of her attorneys.

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Council Votes to Repair Avenue by Patching Surface

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for printing the reports compiled by expert Chicago chemists, Walter H. Flood and W. Skidmore.

Too Much Publicity

Alderman Steinbauer said he believed the condition of the pavement had been given too much publicity, that its condition should not have been discussed in the paper. He said the council should have met with the contractor and thrashed the thing out.

A. W. Dow, vice president of Colprovia Roads, Inc., addressed the council and claimed the pavement had ravaged because it was laid in cold and wet weather. He maintained that his type of pavement amalgamated slowly in cold weather and needed warm weather and traffic to congeal.

He said the pavement is hardening up well and would show no more wear. His recommendation to the council was to spread a thin coat of asphalt emulsion on the present ravaged surface, tamp a mixture of colprovia in the holes and then spread a thin coat of Colprovia over the wearing surface.

The mayor asked Dow if he was connected with the Colprovia company and Dow answered: "Yes, I'm vice president and chief engineer."

Dow was questioned very carefully by Alderman DeLand who said: "You admit that it's poor policy to lay pavement in cold, rainy weather."

Dow answered yes.

Asks About Plant

"Do you think the type of plant used to mix the materials had anything to do with the situation?" Alderman DeLand asked.

Dow said no. Alderman DeLand came back with: "Why, common sense will tell anybody that something is wrong with the pavement, you can see it for yourself. The first block was going to pieces before the second block was completed."

"We asked the experts whether it would be smart to stop the contractor," DeLand continued, "and we were told by our engineer, the VanTrump Laboratories and the contractor to go ahead and lay the pavement."

Dow said that Flood, who advised the city to tear up the pavement and replace it anew, was qualified to test asphalt but that he was not acquainted with Colprovia. He said the contractor did not intend to tear up any of the black top.

Asked about the "clay balls" which Skidmore said he found in the paving material, Dow said he had been unable to find any "clay balls" in the pavement. "Flood sent me samples which I tested and I didn't find any clay balls in the pavement," he declared.

Asks About Sample

The mayor showed Dow a sample of black top full of uncoated particles and Dow explained they were uncoated because wet weather, at the time the pavement was laid, prevented them from becoming coated.

He said the particles would become coated with warmer weather and the weight of traffic. Alderman Steinbauer commented: "I'm one of the aldermen who voted for Colprovia to give a home company the work. We all admit that weather conditions were bad but the Greens are reliable and I believe we should give them a chance to fix it. Jealousy among contractors and others who don't want Colprovia started this whole argument."

"It won't do any harm to go ahead and put the street in shape," Alderman Brautigam stated. "If we tear up the street, maybe we'll get a good job and maybe we won't. I'm one of those who voted for the pavement. The pavement is bad but I'd vote for another pavement, I'd vote for the same pavement," he said.

Green Wants Chance

Carson Green, representing the Green company, said: "A Colprovia expert has assured us he will remain here while the street is being repaired. We intend to permit traffic on the side strips and will not close up the street during repairs. Give us a chance to prove we can give you a first class pavement."

Alderman Keller stated: "I voted for this pavement because I thought it was a good pavement and I still think so. Green is entitled to some

Speeder Is Fined \$15 In Municipal Court

Eldee Wheeler, 21, 1315 W. Summer street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Wheeler was arrested by city police Thursday on Memorial drive.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Hold Graduation Programs at Four Parochial Schools

1,600 Persons Attend Commencement Exercises; 181 Pupils Graduate

More than 1,600 parents and friends of graduates attended commencement exercises at four parochial schools last night when diplomas were given to 181 pupils.

The largest crowd, 800 persons, gathered for graduation exercises at St. Joseph Junior High school where 91 ninth graders received diplomas. The Rev. Father John, O. M. Cap., pastor, delivered the commencement address and distributed diplomas. After boys who received awards were Harold Bobber, Robert Cowan, Anthony Groh, Fred Heinrich, Robert Weber, Edward Ritter, Norbert Schaefer, Arthur Theiss, and Jerome Toonen.

McKinley Junior High school letters were distributed to intramural champions during an awards day program Friday in the school auditorium.

Proceeding the program, about 50 certificates of graduation were distributed to ninth grade pupils who will enter the senior high school next fall.

At St. Therese Catholic school, the graduates numbered 54 and the crowd attending the exercises was well over 400 persons. The address was given by the Very Rev. A. J. Linde, O. Praem., and diplomas were conferred by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of the church.

About 250 persons attended graduation exercises at St. Paul Lutheran school where 33 eighth grade pupils received diplomas. The Rev. F. M. Branda delivered the commencement address and distributed diplomas. Valedictorian was Eleazar Leisering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisering, 202 W. Seymour street, and the salutatorian was Irene Sprister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprister, Randall addition.

The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, talked to graduates at St. Matthew's Lutheran school where the audience numbered about 150 persons.

Three pupils were graduated and Douglas Moericke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Moericke, town of Menasha, was valedictorian. Diplomas were distributed by the Rev. P. A. C. Froehike, pastor.

DEATHS

WILLIAM RADDER

William Radder, 65, 109 E. Third street, Kaukauna, died at his home at 10:15 last night after a year's illness.

Born in 1872 in Sheboygan Falls, he was married there in 1902. He moved to Wausau where he lived 18 years, operating a cheese factory. He was proprietor of a grocery store in Kaukauna since 1920. Mr. Radder was a member of Trinity Lutheran church at Kaukauna.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. George Leitzke, Kaukauna; two stepchildren, Oliver Leitzke, Kaukauna; Milton Leitzke, Krakow, Wis.; two brothers, William, Seattle; Newnan, Milwaukee, and two grandchildren.

John Frank, and Rudolph, Nowak, Appleton; Joseph, Chippewa Falls; Louis, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Zinsli, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. Joseph Faith, Marshaltown, Ia.; Mrs. Roman Plach and Mrs. Agnes Sonnenleitner, Appleton; 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there by Christian Mothers society at 7:30 Sunday night and by Third Order of St. Francis at 7:30 Monday night.

HARRY WOOD

Harry Wood, 50, former resident of Appleton, died Thursday at his home in Wooster, O. after a brief illness.

He was born and raised in Appleton and attended parochial schools there. He was district manager for Weyerhauser Lumber company and lived for some time in Everett, Wash.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Harry, Jr.; one brother, John, Appleton; one sister, Miss Maude Wood, Everett.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Wooster, O. Burial will be at Everett.

ADJOURS CASE

Norbert Weiland, 28, 739 W. Spencer street, was charged with driving an unlicensed automobile when he appeared before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning. The case was adjourned until June 15. Weiland was arrested by city police.

John Kuester, Newton; senior yearling, "Casper's Pearl May" of Forest View

66199 Earl Zick Forest Junction; junior yearling awards went to Emil Schmidt and son, Earl Zick, Earl Zick, Fred W. Behnke, Richard Behnke, John Rathmund, the latter of Manitowoc. These cattle represented some of the best Brown Swiss herds in Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties.

Two hundred and fifty spectators and participants watched the

Crosby Stars in Doctor Rhythm'

Beatrice Lillie in Cast of Musical Comedy On at Rio

A carnival of croon and a mardi gras of mirth had its local premiere last night with the opening of "Doctor Rhythm" at the Rio theater, where the picture plays through Monday. Bing Crosby as the melodious medico and Beatrice Lillie, reigning queen of satire, form a partnership that showers dividends of laughs and rhythm and gives screen musical comedy a zest, charm and warmth heretofore only seen on the stage.

As the masquerading officers of the law Bing has the most rollicking adventures of his career. His first assignment to guard Miss Lillie, the petted darling of the New York police force, leads him into perilous conflict with a band of notorious gangsters, the leader of whom is out to win Miss Lillie's beautiful niece, pleasingly played by Mary Carlisle. Bing's silver voice proves a better weapon than his silver policeman's badge, and, with the long arm of the law around her she soon forgets about her disreputable suitor.

Even during the throes of his love affair with Miss Carlisle, Bing manages to get across four startling musical numbers, and Miss Lillie's preoccupation with the police does not prevent her from being the lovable mad scamp who has put theater audiences half the world over at her feet.

Andy Devine is his successfully comic self as Bing's policeman friend, whose hapless wrestling match with a Central Park seal puts him out of action and Bing into his uniform. Louis Armstrong and his Band appear in a rhythmic specialty number.

The added feature on this same program is "Little Miss Thoroughfare," starring Linda Litel, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh and a sensational new juvenile star, Janet Chapman.

Laughs and thrills ride neck-and-neck in this gallant story of a hard-hearted gambler, a soft-hearted gal and a broken-hearted kid!



RITZ BROTHERS ARE WEARING WHISKERS

They look hillbilly, they talk hillbilly, but don't let the whiskers fool you! It's the Ritz Brothers, as mountaineers with a Brooklyn accent (on a radio rampage in the corn likker country) in their new 20th Century-Fox comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine," which starts Saturday, June 11, at the Appleton Theatre.

The associate feature is "Mystery House," starring Dick Purcell and Ann Sheridan.

'Nighthawk' aids Man by Eating Mosquitos, Pests

BY CLARA HUSSONG

No matter where you live, in town or country, when late afternoon comes you are sure to hear the shrill cries of the nighthawks as they fly through the air in their erratic flight searching for mosquitoes and other insects.

"Peent, peent," comes their nasal, grating call from high in the air and then a reverberating "prr-r-r-r-r," as an individual bird dives downward with wings almost closed.

This latter sound is not a vocal one. It is made by the air rushing through the stiffened feathers of the closely closed wings. Just why the bird indulges in this aerial dive has never been discovered. It is not a courting performance such as that of the woodcock and other birds, because often it is performed when no other birds of like species are near and it is carried on far into summer when the mating season is long past.

Friend of Man

Nighthawks come here about the middle of April and leave us in September. In the summer they are found as far north as Alaska and northern Canada and south to northern Texas and the gulf states. Some people have difficulty in telling nighthawks from whip-poor-wills. In flight this is not at all difficult because the latter bird lacks the conspicuous white wing bars of the former and also the broad white bar at the throat. Their favorite haunts, too, are different. As everyone knows, whip-poor-wills live in secluded woodlands, while nighthawks prefer more open country.

Because the bird is so common wherever man dwells, it should be known to everyone. The next time you hear its harsh, peent, peent, call, watch its crazy flight through the air or its breath-taking downward dives. We have come to regard another insect eater, the purple martin, as one of our best friends. The nighthawk is as beneficial as the martin and should be as well known and protected.

One of Goatsuckers

Perhaps, because the bird has no brilliant color in its plumage and its call is far from musical, nature has given the nighthawk this skill in air maneuvers to make up for its other lacks. The suddenness with which it makes this headlong, almost perpendicular dive and the ease with which it spreads its wings and spirals upward again is among the most interesting of bird performances to watch.

The name "nighthawk" is far from appropriate because the bird is not even distantly related to hawks. Its long, pointed wings and its ease in the air probably account for its name. It lacks entirely the strong hooked bills and the sharp talons of hawks. The nighthawk's bill is small and weak, but its mouth is unusually wide and feathered, which aids it in catching insects on the wing. Its feet are small and weak that they are of little use even in perching securely. When the bird does come to rest on a branch or log it squats lengthwise, just as its near relative the whip-poor-will does.

The various nighthawks and whip-poor-wills make up the order goatsucker. This name was given a similar group of birds in Europe because they were often seen flying near goats and other cattle and it was erroneously believed that they sucked the milk from the animals when in reality they were simply catching the numerous insects surrounding them.

Protected by Coloring

In the south the nighthawk is often called "bulbul," and in many parts of the country it is known as "mosquito hawk." Last year a pair of them nested in a railroad bed right in Green Bay and the progress of their activities was reported in the Press-Gazette for several weeks. Snapshots and movies of the mother bird and the nest were taken many times.

I saw some of the movies and I couldn't help being impressed by the protective coloring of the birds. The mottled gray, black, brown and buff coloring of the bird blended so well with the surrounding gravelled railroad bed that often the bird was entirely invisible in the picture. The bird builds no nest but lays its eggs in gravelly fields, meadows, cultivated corn and potato fields and in cities on unused roof tops.

The two grayish-white eggs are

so densely spotted with darker grays, purple and black that they are as well camouflaged as the parent birds when they come to rest on the ground. Because of this protective coloring of the eggs and the skill the parent birds show in losing themselves in the drab surroundings near the nest, nighthawk nests are seldom found although the birds are among our most common summer residents.

Some people have difficulty in telling nighthawks from whip-poor-wills. In flight this is not at all difficult because the latter bird lacks the conspicuous white wing bars of the former and also the broad white bar at the throat. Their favorite haunts, too, are different. As everyone knows, whip-poor-wills live in secluded woodlands, while nighthawks prefer more open country.

Because the bird is so common

wherever man dwells, it should be known to everyone. The next time you hear its harsh, peent, peent, call, watch its crazy flight through the air or its breath-taking downward dives. We have come to regard another insect eater, the purple martin, as one of our best friends. The nighthawk is as beneficial as the martin and should be as well known and protected.

Friend of Man

Nighthawks come here about the middle of April and leave us in September. In the summer they are found as far north as Alaska and northern Canada and south to northern Texas and the gulf states.



PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN 'MARCO POLO'

Gary Cooper has the title role in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," coming to the Rio theater next Friday. The cast includes Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale, Binnie Barnes, and Sigrid Gurie, the sensational new and exciting star.

The same program will feature Clyde Lucas and his orchestra, Pete Smith in "Modeling for Money," and Walt Disney's latest color cartoon riot, "Donald Duck and the Ostrich," as well as the newest release of the Fox Movietone News.

Protected by Coloring

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The two grayish-white eggs are

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Kidnapped

with a cast of 5,000 featuring

WARNER BAXTER

Freddie BARTHOLOMEW

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C. AUBREY SMITH · REGINALD OWEN

CO-FEATURE

IN A MERRY CHASE!

PEARLS AND GIRLCASES PLENTY OF TROUBLE AND THRILLS

EXTRA AT All Shows — "THE LONE RANGER"

Today 220 Reasons

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APPLETON

FOR 4-BIG DAYS

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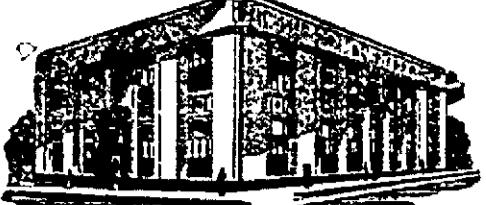
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AGE AND THE ARTERIES

In the trial of Tom Duncan at Milwaukee it was claimed by the defendant that he was not intoxicated when his car struck and killed a pedestrian but that, in medical parlance, he had "an angio-
spasm associated with cerebral arterio-
sclerosis," which accounted for his loss of
memory, his insensitivity to his surroundings
and his indifference to or unconsciousness of the danger his driving created
for others.

There was the usual evidence that as
the years come on arteries tend to harden,
a process as natural as any part of aging
but highly irregular in its manifestations
and in the age at which it strikes men.

The heavier weight of the evidence was
against the defendant's claim that what
admittedly transpired could be attributed to
a condition of the arteries in his brain.
In this respect Nature is just and thoughtful.
Were it otherwise every intoxicated
person past the age of forty or with hardening
of the arteries developed beyond what was usual for his age might successfully
substitute the condition of his arteries as the cause for all misconduct
naturally attributable to alcohol.

But aside from the Duncan case the
effect of age upon the brain structure and
the consequences when physical changes
in the brain become effective are accountable
for many strange acts, oftentimes a complete
reversion of form, conduct, outlook for
morals, by those who have a consistently
excellent record before age gripped them with its eternal hold.

The peril to others from these conditions
is the important thing. The harm to
the person affected while important is
but the unavoidable clutching of the hand
of fate. The fact that some men may live
to ninety or more without revealing any
harmful effects of this aging process upon
their mentality should not interfere with the
forced retirement from critical positions
at a fixed age particularly when that age
has passed three score years and ten
and simply because beyond that age such
a high percentage feel the effect of the
corroding influences of time that chances
should not be risked.

The books are full of cases like that of
the banker Harriman at New York, a man
of particular attention to his word of honor
or extreme obedience to every demand
of the law until age came along and made
him without necessity or other compulsion
just an ordinary thief and swindler and
the destroyer of an otherwise sound and
magnificent institution. It is a fair conclusion
that at 40 or 50 or 60 Mr. Harriman
would have spurned the idea of doing
the things he did as he approached 75.

It may not be known with the precision
of measurement that the aging of
arteries and the lessened supply of blood
to the brain cause the delinquencies so
common in the aged but it seems like a
rather rational conclusion.

At Mr. Duncan's age it is unusual to
see the aging process so far advanced
yet it happens not infrequently. Although
most men who get apoplexy are sixty or
beyond many such cases are to be found
in the fifties and some in the forties.

The most distressing thing about man
continues to be that no two men are
ever the same in any particular.

THE SUN AND OUR POLITICS

In looking around for any sort of an
alibi or scapegoat it would be rank folly
for our rulers to overlook the sun as a
possible cause for the prevailing depression.

The sun has taken a lot of blame down
through the centuries from fortune tellers,
bewitchers, cloven-hoofed devils and
politicians of a sort. But that it has altered
its course on account of anything happening
on this earth is quite unbelievable.

Directors of our observatories have
been taking pictures of the sun. And they
have found sufficient astonishing and un-
expected developments to cause any de-
pression. These pictures reveal startling
celestial fireworks. They show flaming
hydrogen atoms shooting up in space to
a height thousands of miles above the sur-
face of Old Sol. To be specific the solar
film revealed that upon the 17th day of
September, 1937, while everyone on earth
was sleeping soundly, parading in an army
or going to a football game, a terrific
explosion took place on the sun during
which part of its atmosphere, extensive
enough to encircle several earths, was lifted
to a height 600,000 miles above its surface,
whereas upon the 20th of March, 1938,

another explosion reached a height of
900,000 miles.

Undoubtedly in due time and as the
election draws nigh, supporters of the
administration will make use of these won-
derous and terrifying phenomena. Since
those in office never did a wrong and
never even made an error it is somewhat
incumbent upon us to find the cause of
the wretchedness that dogs the people's
steps.

It looks as though the sun were a good
bet.

GREAT WORK, WISCONSIN—SO FAR

While it is pleasant to know that fatal
accidents for the first four months of 1938
are some 35 per cent below the 1937 level
in Wisconsin, the news probably does
not yet warrant congratulating ourselves.

Actually, it bears out one theory: we
have proved such a reduction to be pos-
sible. Having proved this much, we must
further prove it to be neither a coincidence
nor a temporary exhibition of good driv-
ing behavior.

Milwaukee, of course, is automatically
excused from probation since, with the
best record for cities of its size in the
country, it has already shown how acci-
dents can be kept down.

A cynic might remind us that less than
half of 1938 is out of the way and, with
most of the months of heavy driving still
ahead, we have by no means guaranteed
to be good drivers for the rest of the year.
The cynic might also report that pleasant
weather has been slow to get under way
this year, thus cutting down on motor
travel and obviously reduced the oppor-
tunities for accident. He might even add
that conditions — planned for us a few
years ago by Mr. Roosevelt — may also
have reduced the number of car-miles
rolled up this year.

Weather and Mr. Roosevelt notwithstanding,
it is apparent that what
seeds of common sense sown by safety
organizations, police departments, educational
and civic groups, and newspapers,
have not fallen on barren ground. The
trick now is to make sure the crop is not
blighted before harvest time.

The reduction of 35 per cent in acci-
dental deaths in Wisconsin is not a goal.
It is a guidepost along the road to a vital
destination.

AH! THESE FRENCHMEN

In France a playwright or a director
must not only be an artist at his trade but
a pretty fair swordsman to boot.

Take the recent case of Henry Bern-
stein and Edouard Bourdet. Bourdet is
administrator of the French national the-
ater and Bernstein is a famous dramatist.
Bernstein wrote one play called "Judith,"
which Bourdet produced. Bernstein didn't
like the way Bourdet produced it, and
even hinted that the latter was attempting
to ruin his reputation as a dramatist by
presenting the play without adequate re-
hearsals.

The two men exchanged angry letters
and angry words, but in France you cannot
call a man a liar without first sharpening
up your sword.

The duel was formally arranged, and
a slight hitch in the proceedings developed
when the men's seconds couldn't get them
out of bed at sunrise for the sword play
and the match had to be postponed until
noon.

Bernstein is a famous duelist, having
fought eight times in the last two years,
something comparable to a Joe Louis or
a Henry Armstrong. Bourdet never fought
before.

Americans not versed in French af-
fairs of honor probably thought this would
be as good a solution as any to the quar-
rel, that one would be killed and the
course of French drama directed one way
or the other. That was always the way
with good old American duels, if the move-
lies may be believed.

But the next day it was reported from
Paris that after four whole minutes of
furious fighting the physician in charge
noticed a patch of blood on Bourdet's
arm, and called the whole thing off.

Now the thing to do after one draws
blood in a duel of this nature is for the
duelists to kiss and make up, but not so
with the fighting fiends. Bernstein and
Bourdet.

They left the field unreconciled, and,
like good modern-day Americans, may
be expected to carry on the battle once
again with the pen instead of the sword.

Opinions Of Others

FIRST AID SUGGESTIONS

Accidents will happen! The too frequent
sights incident to motoring are the smashed
automobile by the roadside; the milling crowd
asking questions and getting in one another's
way; the injured pinned beneath the wreck or
stretched on the ground. Often there is no skil-
led person in the crowd. Too often there is the
official person who will do the wrong thing.

Recently in the Health and Hygiene Column
of the News, advice was offered for such emer-
gencies. Mostly this was a warning against doing
too much!

First, try to get expert help, an ambulance, a
physician. This usually can be arranged through
notifying the police.

Do not bundle an injured person into an au-
tomobile and head for a hospital. The splintered
parts of broken bones may do irreparable damage
through rough handling.

Unless you are a surgeon, do not try to re-
duce a fracture.

Do nothing hastily unless an extreme emer-
gency is apparent. "Little additional harm will
accrue to the patient who is taken to a protest-
ing spot covered with a blanket to prevent
heat loss and exposure and allowed to await the
doctor." —Detroit News.

The use of cosmetics among Chinese women
dates back centuries before the Occidental
world commenced trade with China. A form
of rouge is known to have been used by the
Chinese more than 1,000 years ago.



IT IS BROUGHT to our attention that Benny
Goodman has recorded some of Mo-
zart's stuff with his clarinet and some mu-
sicians from Budapest. . . . I have not heard the
record, but the critics aren't too wild about it
supposedly because Benny plays his note stiffly, though correctly. . . . the reason for
bringing this matter to your attention may not
be readily apparent, but it is a very good rea-
son. . . . I am a little afraid when some people
find out that Goodman played Mozart with
some musicians from Budapest, there is going to
be a lot of muttering about Benny being
a traitor. . . .

Dunno why this should remind me of it, but
Bing Crosby's program Thursday night without
Bob Burns was simply too, too foo.

INDEED, WHY?

Shades of the great Marconi.
Why do you give us tales,
rending our souls with anguish,
filling the air with wails?

Many a heart is saddened,
Many a blighted hope,
Many a bright day darkened,
While you are selling soap.

Give us some smiles and laughter,
Give us a word that cheers;
Life has enough disaster,
Why must you broadcast tears?

—D GRADE PULP

For some reason or other, I have missed men-
tioning the victory of Charlie Yates of Georgia
in the British amateur golf matches. Anyway,
it was a fine victory, and if American diplomats
were as efficient in their work as American
athletes, we might do better in international
affairs.

IT'S A GIFT

Danbury, Wis.
jonah:

one er tu investigate gashuns that are in the hed
lines just now remind me uv another chap i
ust tu go tu skool with Cy aggregate i think
intended Cy for a farmer he wuz dum
enuf an sort uv broad in the beam but fate
Decreed otherwise he coudnt remember eny-
thin from his day tu the next an wuz the
dispair tu his teachers he wuz a Genial hole soled
lad an ez it turned out his Personality an his
faculty uv fergetten proved his salveshun he
went tu the city an got tu be chief fergetten for
a large corporashun an i am told he is worth
more tu his firm than awl the Vice presdents
on the pay roll they set lots uv stoy by him it
seems an Employee who can suffer a complete
loss uv memry when under fire by an Examining
atty is awl most ez good a find ez berried
Treasure

yure friend —jack pyne

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

DAY BY DAY

We will take every day, and one by one
Make our own tower of ivory and gold.
How it will sparkle in the setting sun.
Revealing every joy, when we grow old!

The difficulties conquered, and the sorrow
That we endured with faith will have such luster,

We will be glad upon that far tomorrow
Our spirits had such valiant troops to muster!

We will take every day without complaint,
Cherishing gloom as well as happiness.
Knowing that God will bolster souls that faint,
Hearing His voice above the day's distress!

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 2, 1928

Dr. Virgil Scott, for the last four years pas-
tor of the Memorial Presbyterian church here,
had been asked to take the chair of Biblical
literature at Missouri Valley college, Marshall,
Mo., and was to announce his decision at Sun-
day services.

Ernst Mahler, general superintendent of the
Kimberly-Clark corporation, had received a
patent on an appliance to be placed on sanitary
pad machines of the cellulose division of the
company.

Four county officials announced Friday they
would be candidates for reelection. They are
Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts; A. G.
Koch, register of deeds; Miss Marie Ziegler,
county treasurer; and John E. Hantschel,
county clerk.

Leonard F. Cline was elected president of
the New London Lions club at recent meet-
ing. E. L. Reuter was named first vice presi-
dent; F. A. Archibald, second vice president;
Harold Dalke, third vice president; L. M.
Wright, secretary-treasurer; Dr. George Polin,
tail twister; James Muhaney, lion tamer; the
Rev. V. W. Bell, M. C. Trayser and Dr. A. C.
Borchard, directors.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 7, 1913

"The Woman Who Made Good" was the title
of a story written by Miss Edna Ferber which
was to appear in the Saturday Evening Post
beginning June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Freese of Chicago arrived in
Appleton to spend the summer. Mr. Freese
was to superintend the construction work on
the new filtration plant.

Indications were that something definite
would be done in the chief of police appoint-
ment next Thursday. The fire and police com-
mission and the city council held a joint session
the previous day in relation to the recom-
mendation of the commission concerning salaries.

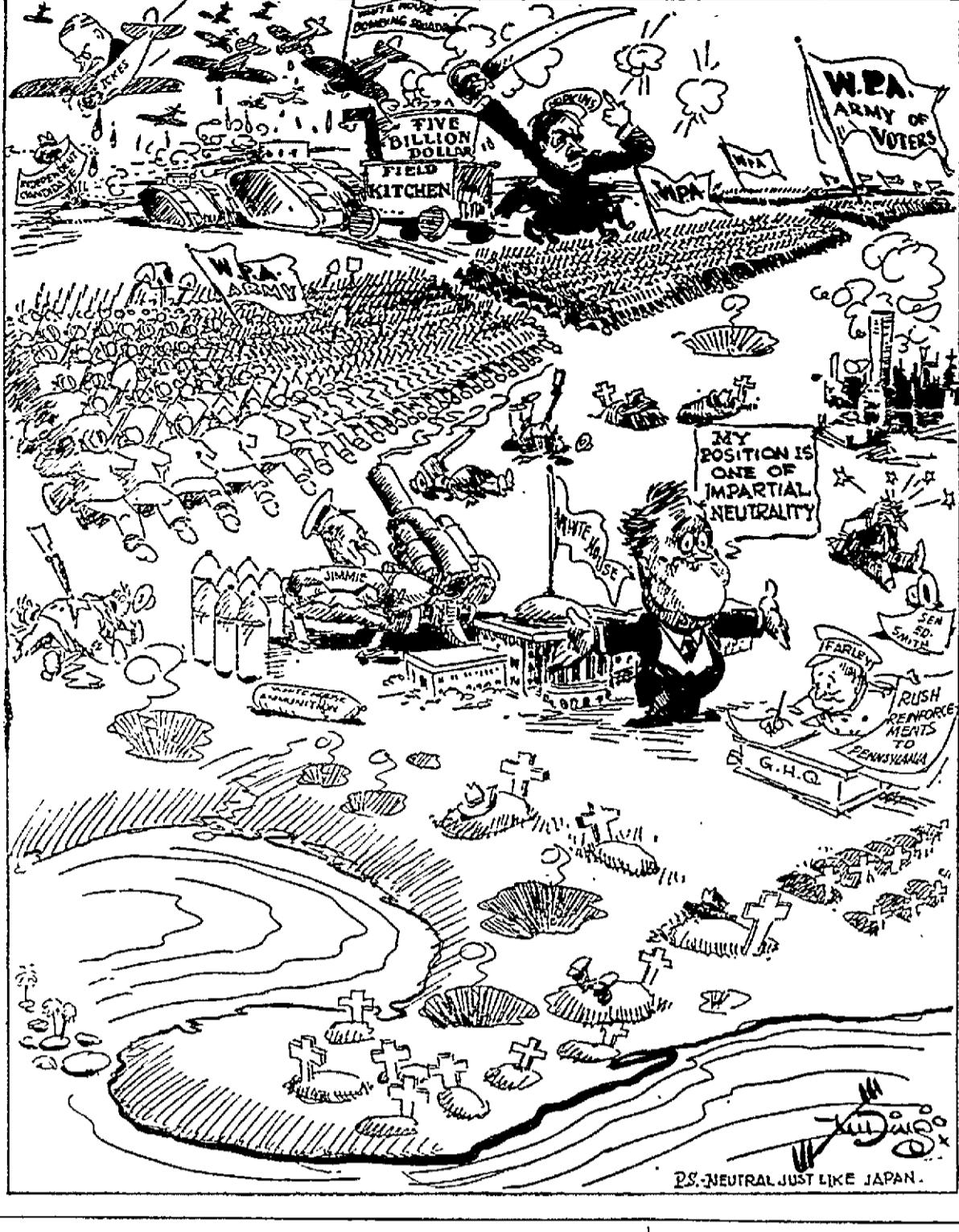
Fire that morning destroyed one wing of the
Waupaca county insane asylum at Weyauwega,
causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. None of the
inmates was injured.

Anhwei province, China, is such excellent
rice growing country that when a good crop
is obtained it is sufficient to last the population
for five years.

The jinrikisha is the sole source of support of
150,000 Chinese residing in the International
Settlement, according to figures just compiled
by the Shanghai municipal police.

China is roughly divided into a wheat-eating
population, north of the Yangtze river, and a
rice-eating population south of that great wa-
terway.

MUST BE ANOTHER OF THOSE "UNDECLARED" WARS

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—So awesome is the picture of 16 super-power radio stations
dominating the air that the federal communications commission has shunted aside any immediate
solution of the problem and may meet it by indirection.

Weeks ago 16 radio stations asked to go on the air with 500,000 watts power, 10 times as powerful as the largest commercial station now in operation—although WLW at Cincinnati has hit that high level experimentally for some time.

Almost at once there were backstage repercussions on Capitol Hill among those members of Congress who think federal operation is the ultimate solution of the radio problem. Needless to say the number of members advocating such control is not large, but one told us privately that he would begin plugging for government ownership if super-power permits were granted.</

NOTICE TO CUT OR DESTROY ALL WEEDS!

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said City, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.
Mayor

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Little Chute, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Village, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

JOHN H. VANDEYACHT, President
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., Clerk

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF BUCHANAN

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Buchanan, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

HENRY NACKERS,
Clerk

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

EMMETT O'CONNOR,
Town Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maple Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

LEO BLECK,
Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

CITY OF KAUKAUNA

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said City, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

L. F. NELSON,
Mayor

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

VILLAGE OF MARION

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Marion, County of Waupaca, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Village, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

HERMAN BENGS,
President

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

CITY OF SEYMOUR

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the City of Seymour, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said City, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

C. GROENDAHL,
Mayor of Seymour

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Black Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ARTHUR GENSKE, Chairman
J. N. FELTON, Clerk

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

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C. J. BURDICK,
Village Pres.

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF BOVINA

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Bovina, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

WALTER H. OLSON
E. N. PEEP

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF CICERO

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Cicero, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

WALTER A. BLAKE,
Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Deer Creek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

WILLIAM CONLON,
Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF MAINE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Maine, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

B. F. GUNDERSON,
Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Vandenbroek, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ANTON DE WITT,
Clerk

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF MENASHA

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Menasha, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

J. B. DERBY,
Chairman

NOTICE! PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Seymour, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said Town, and out to the center of any highway on which lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ALFRED MUELLER, Chairman
HERBERT TUBBS, Clerk

Settles Argument For Reader

By ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I played duplicate tonight and, as a result, am inditing this note before I permit my weary head to touch the pillow. My partner, a highly estimable woman given to somewhat robust language, characterized a certain opening lead of mine as 'bossy.' She further cited the fact that we were nosed out of top score by said lead. A sensitive soul, I maintained a firm silence. But if you could drop me a line stating that my lead was not what she said it was I might be able to change this silence to something more satisfying."

The hand was:

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A 9 6
A 7 8
A 6 4 5
A Q 8 3 2WEST
A 10 8 4 3
A 9 6
A 8 7 5 2
A 6 5
A 10 7EAST
A K Q 5 2
A 6
A 9 8 6 4
A 9 6 4SOUTH
A A 7
A K Q 10 5 4
A A K
A K J 5

The bidding:

South West North East
2 hearts Pass 3 clubs Pass
4 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass
6 no trump Pass Pass Pass

"You probably will take exception to South's bidding (everybody agreed that he bid his hand off), but that is not the question. As West, I had to select the opening lead and, feeling that either a spade, diamond, or club lead would be just a shot in the dark, decided to be perfectly orthodox and opened my fourth highest heart. It seemed to me that this would not be putting any possible trick in partner's hand 'on the spot,' and it did not look as though I would be jeopardizing a heart trick of my own. The result, however, was horrible. Dummy's heart eight held the first trick and the jack was promptly returned. East signaled with the queen of diamonds and, after taking the heart ace, I shifted to a diamond. But declarer had his twelve tricks nicely in hand; one spade, four hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs.

"My partner complained bitterly that the contract had been fulfilled only through my lead; that declarer, if left to his own devices, hardly could have finessed against the nine of hearts and that, therefore, he would have been confined to three heart tricks. She was emphatic in stating that I should have opened the short, unbid suit, diamonds. I await your decision. Yours truly,

J. P. M., Newark, N. J."

I am afraid that I must agree with your partner that the low heart opening was not imaginative. In fact, under pressure, I might echo her precise word for the lead. The A-9 five times in your hand gave definite promise of two stoppers if you let the suit alone, but only one if you led it.

I have, however, what I hope may be a germ of comfort for you. Your partner wanted you to open diamonds and, presumably, to continue diamonds after your heart ace was knocked out. If that was the line of defense that appealed to her, you can loftily point out that declarer still could have made his contract even though he was confined to three heart tricks. The play would have been: Diamond ace, winning first trick; low heart to the jack (declarer could not be clear-headed enough to put in the eighth heart return to the ten). Your ace would win and declarer would win the diamond return. He then would cash the king and queen of hearts, after which he would run the club suit. With one club left to play dummy also would hold a spade and a diamond. Now, on the last club lead East would find it impossible to discard safely. A diamond card would establish dummy's seven spot, whereas a spade discarding from K-Q would prevent declarer's two spade tricks in the A-9.

Unfortunately, a stroke of fate went with the lead and we would break up this line. But perhaps you can save this point in crowning the East lead the diamond, if for whatever reason a anxious would have been quite ineffectual.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Lavish Lace Trim



The lavish lace trims and ribbon heading which accented grandmother's lingerie are seen again in her granddaughter's trousseau. One nightgown of white satin is designed with a front hem flounce of cream lace whose heading is threaded with blue satin ribbon. The same lace trims the top.

Tactless Friends Often Take Childrens' Sides

By ANGELO PATRI

Jean does fairly well in school; gets passing marks and a little over, except in spelling. She is quite as happy spelling captain with a K as with a C, and is not concerned about the relative place of the A and the I. Lucky if they both get in. A deficiency in spelling is nothing to cheer about in the seventh year. The English teacher is inclined to consider it a serious matter and act accordingly. After all there are standards in English that the schools accept as a matter of course, and a pupil who gets a red-inked mark in spelling is deficient, as a matter of course, and that means trouble and plenty of it at promotion time.

Jean brought home a D in spelling for the third time this term and her mother made some sharply pointed remarks about it, and intimated that the one interest in her life for the coming month would be Jean's spelling list.

"Don't take it so seriously," broke in Aunt Marie who happened to be just then. "Look at her father. Why I remember mother making him do his spelling lesson before she let him out to play because he was always missing words like Receive and Therefore. He hasn't done so badly for himself."

Jean brightened immediately. "There, mother! Did you hear that? Daddy couldn't spell, either. I guess I'll get by if he did."

Mother was in a hard place, but after Aunt Marie left she said, "Now Jean, get your spelling list. I am going to divide it in sections and you are going to learn every word in every section so thoroughly that you will never miss one again. You are going to do this, and I am going to see you do it. No need to balk. I mean this."

Some children have difficulty in spelling because of poor hearing, or defective vision, or, worse yet, a defect in the nervous system that is concerned with spelling. They need medical help. But many children can be taught to spell if their

attention is directed to the job. Jean was one of these. She learned to spell. This was the method her mother found best:

Look at the word, write it from copy, saying each letter aloud as written. Turn the paper, write the word from memory. Compare it with the correctly copied one. If it is right, take the next word. If wrong, write it from copy, saying each letter aloud, two times. Turn the paper and compare it. If it is right, go ahead. If wrong, write it on a special list and take the next word.

Next lesson, take the words on the special list. Write each once from copy saying each letter aloud. Turn the paper. Write the word

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Group or set of eight	12. Fathers for certain high
7. Fold	20. Oriental commander
14. Company of actors	22. Aeriform fluid
16. Bushy-haired or woolly	23. Once German
18. Peacock butterfly	25. Approached
19. Number	27. Flowering tree
20. Old musical note	29. Insect's egg
21. Slang for a man's name	30. Wild animal
22. Belonging to us	32. Wanderer, lessly
23. Wrinkles	33. Province of Canada
24. Piece of paper	35. Acre
25. Little pieces	36. Musciano name
26. Let the light drop the light	37. Hawaiian name
27. Drop in the water	38. Bachelor star in a constellation
28. Article	39. Lingual part
29. Diverses	40. Rumper
30. Jew's name	41. Weeks
31. Portuguese	42. Nervous
32. Writings	43. Work
33. Writings	45. Time long gone
34. Diverses	46. Dance step
35. Diverses	48. Civil Governor
36. Our position for C.C.	49. Government
37. Sea change	50. Age
38. Refreshed by repose	51. Near
39. Stories	52. Quenched

Exposure Doesn't Aid Hair Growth

By ELSIE PIERCE
Superfluous Hair

E. R.: With the approach of summer I get any number of letters like your own inquiring whether exposure tends to stimulate hair growth. I doubt that it does this to the extent you seem to think it does. Perhaps it is merely the fact that the sun reveals the superfluous hair and you therefore notice it more.

Also the accidental drop of fluid used to promote hair on the head will not stimulate the growth of hair on the face. Nature has distributed our hair glands over the body in a given proportion. No amount of hair creams will grow hair on the palm of the hand because there are no hair glands there.

The normal secretion and functioning of these glands determines to a large extent the life and health of the hair they grow. Sudden appearance of more hair on the face is not due to external measures but rather to physical changes affecting the functioning and secretions of these glands. I hope this is the information you wish. And I wish you would send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for my bulletin on how to treat superfluous hair.

Now and then we walk up or down a flight of stairs to answer the telephone, and then find it is the "wrong number." That is not a good reason to slam down the receiver—some other human being has been trying to get a number, and has had the ill fortune to get the wrong one. It might happen to the person who has climbed the stairs.

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Now and then we walk up or down a flight of stairs to answer the telephone, and then find it is

Miss Lucile Manser Is Wed to Melvin Manier in Ceremony at Parsonage

A ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Therese church, Miss Lucile Manser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, 725 E. Washington street, became the bride of Melvin Manier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier, 1408 N. Harriman street. The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Bernice Manier, sister of the bridegroom, and Burton Manser, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 125 guests took place at the Hearthstone tea room. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Manier will be at home at 507 N. Division street. Out-of-town guests at the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Huben La Certe, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson and daughter, Virginia, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. William McCluskey, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Adler, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Simpson, Oshkosh; Mrs. Cassie Renner, daughter, Doris, and son, Jack, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roudabush, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berro, Menasha; and Miss Vivian Markey, Hammond, Ind.

The bride attended Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Manier is a salesman with the Hardware Mutual Casualty company. * * *

Stach-Gresenz

When Miss Margaret Stach walks down the aisle of St. Paul Lutheran church at 5 o'clock this afternoon to become the bride of Elmer Gresenz, Eau Claire, she will be preceded by Miss Mildred Gresenz, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and four bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Miss Lucile Nehls, Appleton; and Mrs. Donald Fellows, Oshkosh. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach, 1202 W. Harris street, will be given in marriage by her father. Her brother, Wilmer Stach, will be best man, and William Gresenz, Neenah, and Louis Gresenz, Appleton, will usher. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of the church. Mr. Gresenz is the son of Mrs. Marie Gresenz, 815 N. Morrison street.

A wedding dinner and reception for 100 guests will take place in the Crystal room of Conway hotel after the ceremony. Mr. Gresenz and his bride will make their home in Eau Claire where he is a retail credit inspector. Miss Stach has been employed as clerk by the Aid Association for Lutherans. * * *

Among the guests from out-of-town will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Archie Stach, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newberg, and son, Charles, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kamm, Two Rivers; Clarence Suelflow and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fellows, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Al Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Gresenz and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hendricks, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landreman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mereness, Miss Pearl Lemke, Miss Gertrude Buetow, Kaukauna. * * *

Lettman-Gebheim

The marriage of Miss Neva Lettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettman, 721 N. Harriman street, to Herman Gebheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, was performed at 12 o'clock this noon in St. John Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Janet Wichtmann as maid of honor and by the Misses Elsa Ohlenbrauck and Ermagard Holtz as bridesmaids. Donald Bray acted as best man and Arnold Holtz and Norman Radtke were ushers. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harris sang a duet, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Harris sang "Promise Me." Mrs. Harold Ferron was organist. A wedding dinner was served at the Hearthstone tea room to the bridal party and parents of the bride and bridegroom, and supper will be served this evening at the Lettman home to the bridal party. A reception is being held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at the home also. After a trip to Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gebheim will be at home at 502 E. Summer street. Both are graduates of Appleton High school and Mr. Gebheim is employed at the Appleton Wire Works. * * *

Webb-Rindt

In a ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon in Salvation Army temple where she is young people's superintendent, Miss June Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Manitowoc, will become the bride of Raymond Rindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rindt, 519 N. State street. Captain T. A. Raber will officiate and attendants will be Mrs. Arbutus Benny, sister of the bride, and Delmar Rindt, brother of the bridegroom. Patsy Burmeister and Verne Webb will be flower girls and Harry Rindt and Donna Mae Burmeister will act as ring bearers.

John Goodrich will play the processional and Mrs. Albert Nieland will be soloist. A reception will be held at the Rindt residence and dinner will be served at Salvation Army temple for about 50 guests including people from Menomonee Falls and Calumet, Mich. After a brief trip to Chicago and St. Louis, the couple will reside at 1129 W. Lorain street. Mr. Rindt is employed at the Service bakery. * * *

Klitze-Schultz

At 2:30 this afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mabel Klitze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitze, route 4, Seymour, and Leon F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schultz, route 4, Seymour, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Ortha Schultz, Seymour, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Klitze and Verla Schultz, Seymour.

Karr-Schultz

At 2:30 this afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mabel Klitze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitze, route 4, Seymour, and Leon F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schultz, route 4, Seymour, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Ortha Schultz, Seymour, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and

bridesmaids were the Misses Alice

Karr and Verla Schultz, Seymour.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hamilton, 1314 N. Union street, entertained at a family dinner Friday night at a country hotel in honor of their daughter, Arleen, who was graduated from Appleton High school Thursday night. Covers were laid for 21 persons including the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. I. Rodriguez, daughter, Lois, and son, Guy, Mrs. J. Roerick and Mrs. S. Merar, Chicago; Henry Hamilton and E. Hamilton, New London; and Mrs. J. Miller, Milwaukee. The group returned to the Hamilton home after the dinner where cards were played.

Patronesses of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Lawrence college will be entertained at a tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapter rooms in Panhellenic house. The mothers' club of which Mrs. Robert L. Peterson is president will have charge of the food and Miss Elaine Buesing, Appleton, social chairman, will be in general charge.

Directors of Chorus are Entertained

TO Tank, new president of Appleton Mac Dowell male chorus, entertained the old and new board of directors of the chorus at dinner last night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Those present were A. A. Glockzin, Arno Siefer, Charles Huesemann, Jr., A. Wayne Turner, Armin Albrecht, Karel Richmond, A. H. Falk, Melvin Knoke and George Tomlinson. Plans were discussed for the coming concert year and the following appointments were made: Armin Albrecht, business manager; A. A. Glockzin, director; Kenneth Schilling, assistant director; Maurice Lewis, librarian; A. W. Markman, historian; and A. H. Falk, publicity director.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. M. Howser, W. Spencer street.

Mrs. John Millis, 1618 N. Drew street, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Palmer McConnell and Mrs. E. P. Kasche. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. McConnell, Neenah.

North Shore Women to Begin Turney Monday

The beginning of a ladder tournament which will continue through the golf season is scheduled for ladies' day Monday at North Shore Golf club. A prize will be given for low net for the day. The women will play nine holes in the morning and nine in the afternoon. Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah, and sports chairman for the day.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and bridge will be played afterwards. Mrs. Karl Stansbury is bridge chairman for Monday.

mour, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Arlene Henke, Appleton, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Arthur Henke, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Lloyd Hegner, Appleton, attended the bridegroom. A wedding supper will be served to between 50 and 60 of the immediate relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, and this evening a wedding dance will take place at Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Minocqua, and the bridegroom is engaged in the furniture and cabinet making business. He was graduated from Lawrence college in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harris sang a duet, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Harris sang "Promise Me."

Mrs. Harold Ferron was organist. A wedding dinner was served at the Hearthstone tea room to the bridal party and parents of the bride and bridegroom, and supper will be served this evening at the Lettman home to the bridal party. A reception is being held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at the home also. After a trip to Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gebheim will be at home at 502 E. Summer street. Both are graduates of Appleton High school and Mr. Gebheim is employed at the Appleton Wire Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Manitowoc, will become the bride of Raymond Rindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rindt, 519 N. State street. Captain T. A. Raber will officiate and attendants will be Mrs. Arbutus Benny, sister of the bride, and Delmar Rindt, brother of the bridegroom. Patsy Burmeister and Verne Webb will be flower girls and Harry Rindt and Donna Mae Burmeister will act as ring bearers.

John Goodrich will play the processional and Mrs. Albert Nieland will be soloist. A reception will be held at the Rindt residence and dinner will be served at Salvation Army temple for about 50 guests including people from Menomonee Falls and Calumet, Mich. After a brief trip to Chicago and St. Louis, the couple will reside at 1129 W. Lorain street. Mr. Rindt is employed at the Service bakery.

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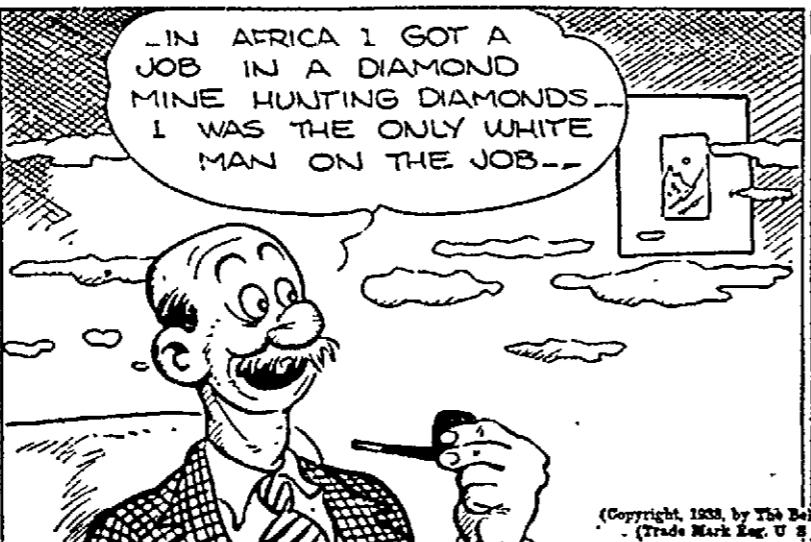
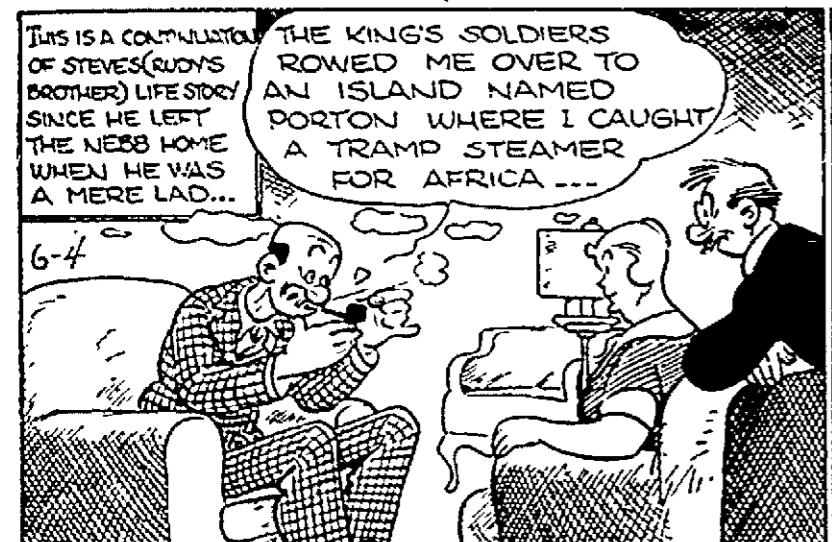
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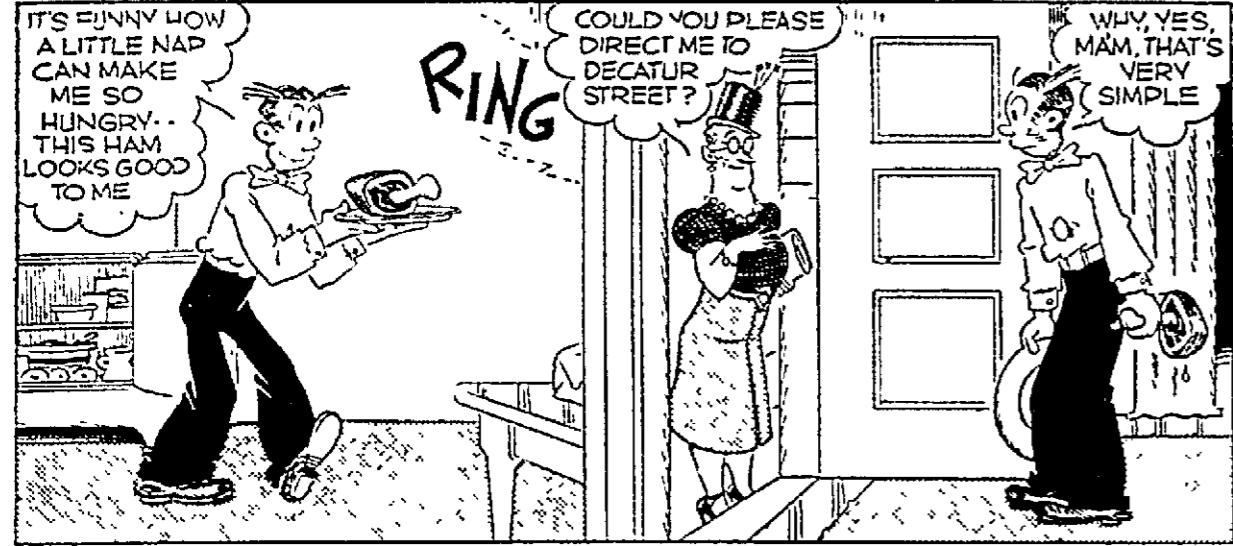
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THE NEBBS

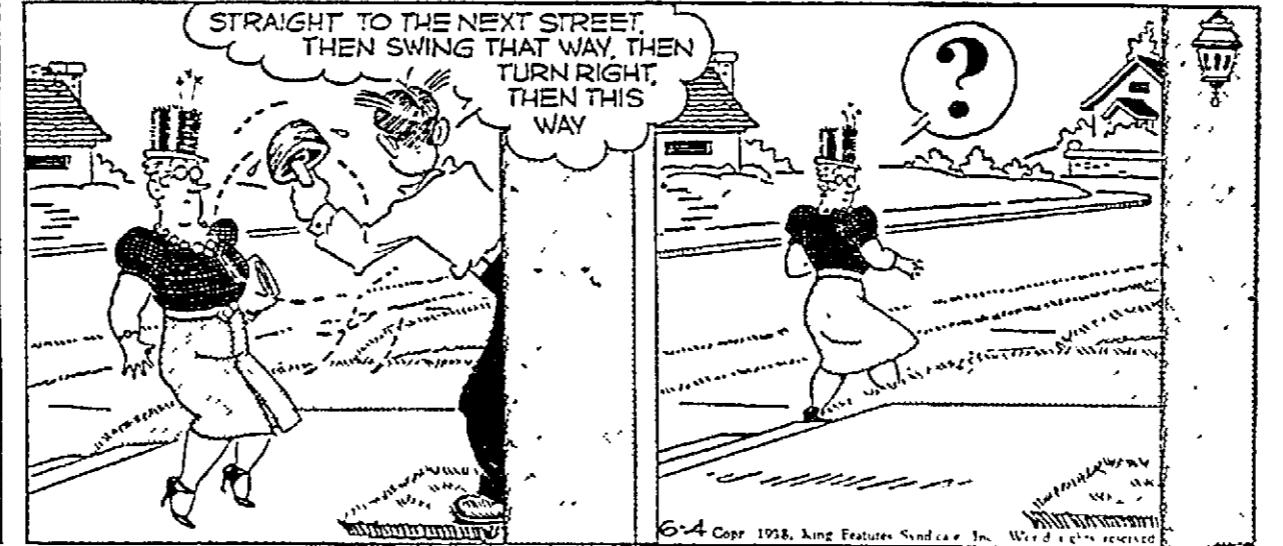


By Sol Hess

BLONDIE

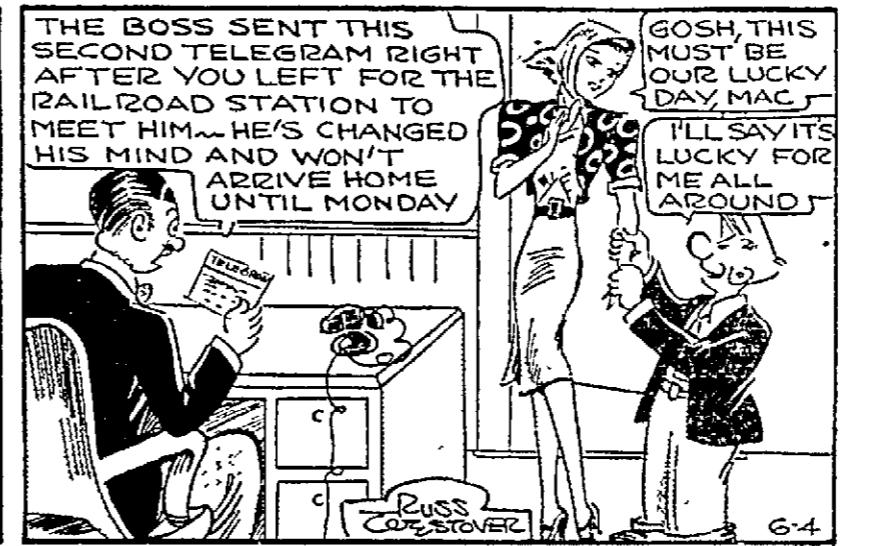
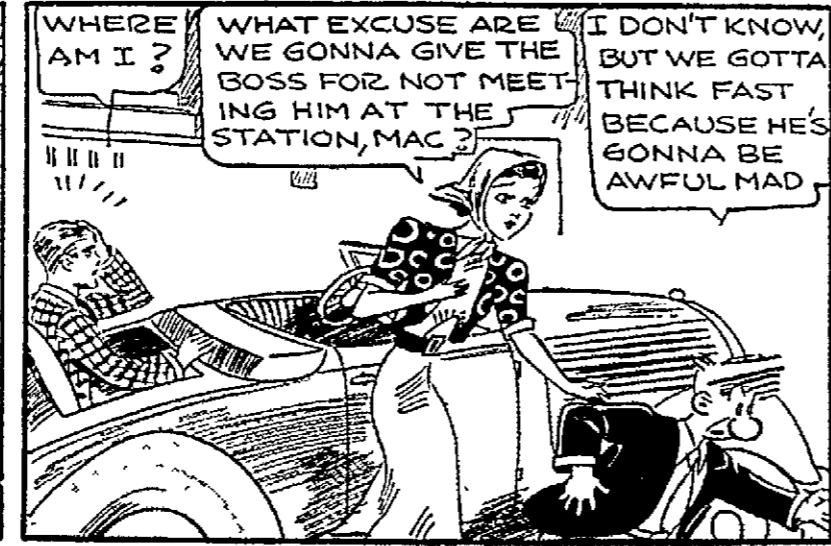
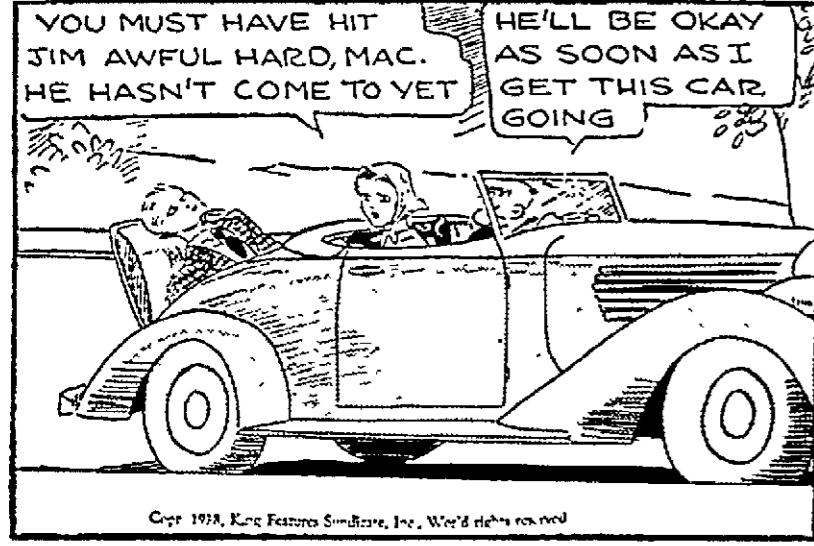


Dagwood Pulls a Bone



By Chick Young

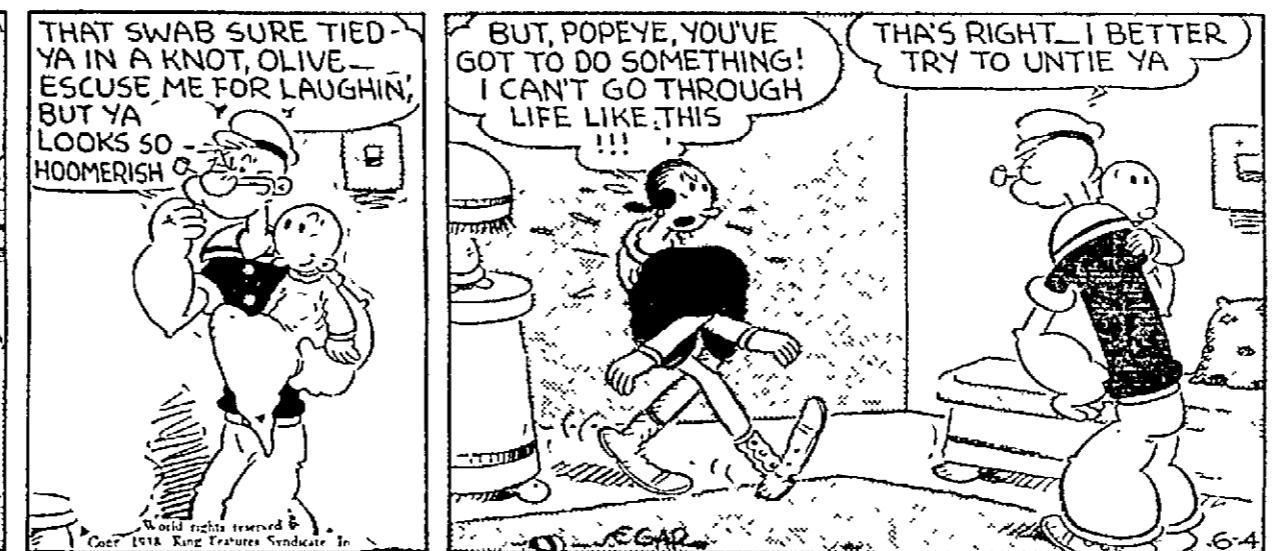
TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

Their Lucky Day

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

It Looks Like a Sailor's Knot



By Norman Marsh

Secret Operative 48

DAN DUNN

By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48

MEANTIME, DAN REACHES HIS 5TH FLOOR ROOM!

By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48

LATER- OKAY, SLADE, YOU CAN COUNT ME IN ON THIS DEAL- IT LOOKS GOOD!

By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48

YOU FOOL! DON'T MENTION MY NAME!! HEY! LOOK AT THAT DOOR- IT'S OPEN!

By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48

HEY! LOOK AT THAT DOOR- IT'S OPEN!

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By E. C. Segar

Secret Operative 48

Delinquent Tax Notice

May 20, 1938

County Treasurer's Office

Appleton, Wisconsin

Notice is hereby given to all whom

it may concern that I shall on the sec-

ond Tuesday of June (being the four-

th day of June) commence sale

at public auction at the office of the

Court House, in the City of Appleton,

County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin,

so much of each of the following

real property of parcels and lots

in Outagamie County, Wisconsin

may be necessary to pay the taxes in-

terest and charges which shall be due

thereon, on that day for the year 1937.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in

the forenoon, said day and to be con-

tinued from day to day until com-

pleted.

Dated at Appleton this 20th day of

May, 1938.

MARI ZIEGENHAGEN,

County Treasurer,

CITY OF APPLETON

First Ward

Herman Erb's Addition

L 4 B 1 Special.

E 1/2 of 3 & L 1 B 3 Special.

L 4 B 2 Special.

L 2 B 5 Special.

L 10 B 9 Special.

Lots: 1, 2, 3, 4, 10th of lots 6 & 5, E 20th.S 12th of L 6 B 14.

Batemann's Addition

L 1 B 2 Special.

114 D 618 Part of L 16 B 4.

114 D 618 Part of L 16 B 4 Special.

E 50th of L 6 B 4.E 50th of L 2 B 6 Special.N 60th of L 14 B 6.N 60th of L 14 B 6 Special.

L 4 B 12.

L 1 B 14.

Hyde's University Addition

S 1/2 of E 189th of vacated alley.E 47th of lot 8 & all of lots 7, 6, 5, 4 & L 1 B 1.S 1/2 of E 189th of vacated alley.E 47th of lot 8 & all of lots 7, 6, 5, 4 & L 1 B 1.

L 12 B 4 Special.

Lawsburg Plat

All of L 10 B 1.

S 3rd of W 84th of lot 12 & E 37th of

lot 12 & all of L 13 B 1.

S 18th of W 84th of lot 12 & E 37th of

lot 12 & all of L 13 B 1 Special.

S 12th of L 15 B 14.E 40th of N 38th of lot 9; E 40th or L 8 B 3.

N 1-3 of lot 14 & all of L 11 B 3 Spec-

ial.

L 15 B 6 Special.

E 17th (less N 3/4th of E 37th) L 2 B 7.E 1/2 of (less N 3/4th of E 37th) L 2 B 7.

Special.

L 4 B 7.

L 4 B 7 Special.

E 50th of lots 8 & L 9 B 7.E 60th of L 16 B 2 Special.E 60th of L 16 B 2 Special.

L 17 B 2 Special.

L 12 B 4 Special.

L 12 B 4 Special.

Lawsburg Plat

S 12th of L 15 B 7.S 12th of L 15 B 7 Special.N 14th of L 15 B 7.

Lots 2 & L 3 B 9.

Lots 2 & L 3 B 9 Special.

L 4 B 9 Special.

L 10 B 3 Special.

This block contains a dense, multi-page document with a large amount of text and tables. The text is organized into several sections, each with a title and a detailed description of the property or subject matter. The sections include:

- TOWN OF BOVINA**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- TOWN OF CENTER**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- TOWN OF HORTONIA**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- TOWN OF GREENVILLE**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- TOWN OF DEER CREEK**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- TOWN OF HORTONVILLE**: Describes the town's boundaries, roads, and landmarks.
- Waubun Place**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Ryan's Plat**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- West Appleton Plat**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Highmore Addition**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Glendale Plat**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Kobitz Plat**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Fox Plat**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Randall Park**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- North Central Park**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Ulman Addition**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.
- Second Ward**: Describes the property's location and boundaries.

The document also includes several tables and figures, such as the "Waukegan Plat" and "Waukegan Plat 2", which show the layout of the town and its roads. The text is written in a clear, legible font, and the tables are well-organized, making it easy to read and understand.

NR SW S 31 T 24 R 16 A 48.88.
 SW SW S 31 T 24 R 16 A 49.96.
 SE SW S 31 T 24 R 16 A 49.
 NE SE S 31 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 NW SE S 31 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 SW SE S 31 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 SE SE S 31 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 NW NE S 32 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 Part of lot 3 W of channel S 32 T 24 R 16 A 5.
 L 5 S 32 T 25 R 16 A 42.20.
 E 20A SE NW S 33 T 24 R 16 A 20.
 E 20A L 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 20.
 NEW S 33 T 24 R 16 A 160.
 NW SW S 33 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 L 3 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 3.23.
 L 4 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 1.20.
 NE SE S 34 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 NW SE S 34 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 SW SE S 34 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 SE SE S 34 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 NE NW S 36 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 SE NW S 36 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 NE SW S 36 T 24 R 16 A 40.
 TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK
 SW NW S 4 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NW SW S 4 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NE SE S 5 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 SW SE S 5 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NW NW S 17 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 SW NW S 17 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 SE NW S 17 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NE NE S 18 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NW NE S 18 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 N 24 W 10A E 20A NW fr NW S 18 T 23 R 15 A 24.
 S 149A W 8.50A SW NE S 19 T 23 R 15 A 49.
 NW NW S 20 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 SW NE less N 33A E 6.5A S 29 T 23 R 15 A 39.74.
 SE NW S 29 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 SW SE S 31 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 NW SE S 31 T 23 R 15 A 40.
 CITY OF NEW LONDON
 Reeder Smith
 Lots 8-9 L 10 B 48.
 Lots 8-9 L 10 B 48 Special.
 L 1 B 49.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 11 & 12, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of L 10 B 49.
 Lots 3 L 4 B 50.
 Lots 3 L 4 B 50 Special.
 Lots 6 L 7 B 50.
 Com. at SE cor. Blk. 51 thence N 120 ft W 120 ft S 120 ft. E to beg. B 51.
 Com. at SE cor. Blk. 51 thence N 120 ft. W 120 ft S 120 ft. E to beg. B 51 Special.
 S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 1 L 2 B 51.
 All except E 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. of L 4 B 51.
 Com. at SE cor. of lot 4 E 60 ft. N 120 ft. W 60 ft. S 120 ft. to beg. B 51.
 Com. at SE cor. of lot 4 E 60 ft. N 120 ft. W 60 ft. S 120 ft. to beg. B 51 Special.
 N 66 ft. of lots 1 L 2 B 52.
 N 66 ft. of lots 1 L 2 B 52 Special.
 L 11 B 52.
 L 11 B 53 Special.
 L 6 B 53.
 N 75 ft. of L 1 B 56.
 E 45 ft. of L 2 B 56.
 N 54 ft. of lots 3 & L 4 B 56.
 W $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 5 except that part sold to M. Daskam L 5 B 56.
 W $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 5 except that part sold to M. Daskam L 5 B 56 Special.
 L 1 B 57.
 L 1 B 57 Special.
 Com. 90 ft. W of SE cor. Blk. 57 N 120 ft. W 90 ft. S 120 ft. E to beg. B 57.
 Com. at SE cor. Blk. 57 W 45 ft. N 120 ft. E 45 ft. S to Beg. B 57.
 S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 11 L 12 B 61.
 L 1 B 62.
 Bannister, Bowen & Smith
 120 ft. sq. in SE cor. B 80.
 N $\frac{1}{2}$ of B 84.
 Com. at SW cor. Blk. 88 E 50 ft. N 120 ft. W 50 ft. S 120 ft. to beg. B 88.
 Com. at SW cor. Blk. 88 E 50 ft. N 120 ft. W 50 ft. S 120 ft. to beg. B 88 Special.
 Com. 240 ft. E of NW cor. of Blk. 88 E 60 ft. S 120 ft. W 60 ft. N to beg. B 88.
 L 8 B 112.
 L 9 B 112.
 Lots 10 & L 11 B 112.
 Com. at NW cor. Blk. 113 S 60 ft. N 60 ft. E 120 ft. W 120 ft. to beg. B 113.
 Com. 60 ft. N of SW cor. Blk. 113 N 60 ft. E 120 ft. S 60 ft. W to beg. B 113.
 Com. at NE cor. of Blk. 113 S 120 ft. W 60 ft. N 120 ft. E 60 ft. to beg. B 113.
 Com. at SW cor. of Blk. 114 E 120 ft. N 63 ft. W 120 ft. S 63 ft. to beg. B 114.
 Com. at SW cor. of Blk. 114 E 120 ft. N 63 ft. W 120 ft. S 63 ft. to beg. B 114 Special.
 Com. at NW cor. of Blk. 115 S 100 ft. E 130 ft. N 100 ft. W 130 ft. to beg. B 115.
 Com. at NW cor. of Blk. 115 S 100 ft. E 130 ft. N 100 ft. W 130 ft. to beg. B 115 Special.
 Com. 133 ft. E of SW cor. Blk. 115 E 133 ft. N 70 ft. W 133 ft. S to beg. B 115.
 Com. S of NE cor. Blk. 115 S 40 ft. W 120 ft. N 40 ft. E 120 ft. to beg. B 115.
 E 1-3 of N $\frac{1}{2}$ of B 116.
 Com. 240 ft. E of NW cor. Blk. 117 E 60 ft. S 120 ft. W 60 ft. N 120 ft. to beg. B 117.
 Com. 300 ft. E of NW cor. Blk. 117 E 60 ft. S 120 ft. W 60 ft. N 120 ft. to beg. B 117.
 Com. 360 ft. E of NW cor. Blk. 117 S 120 ft. E 90 ft. N 120 ft. W 90 ft. to beg. B 117.
 Com. 60 ft. N of SW cor. Blk. 117 N 60 ft. E 120 ft. S 60 ft. W 120 ft. to beg. B 117.
 Com. 60 ft. S of NW cor. Blk. 120 E 120 ft. S 60 ft. W 120 ft. N to beg. B 120.
 Dedolph & Lipke Outlets
 Outlot 5 except 25 ft. sold to RR Co. & 2-5 of outlot 6 except 25 ft. sold to RR Co. A 7.
 W 3-5 of outlot 6 and N 45 ft. of outlot 7 except $\frac{1}{4}$ acre sold to RR Co.
 W 3-5 of outlot 6 and N 45 ft. of outlot 7 except $\frac{1}{4}$ acre sold to RR Co. Special.
 A piece of land lying between E line of Blk. 16 & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of S. 18 T. 22 R. 15.
 Outlot 16 A 5.
 Outlot 16 A 5 Special.
 Outlot 16 A 5 Special.
 Fairview Hts. Dedolph & Lipke Outlets
 L 1.
 L 4.
 L 4 Special.
 L 5.
 L 8.
 L 8 Special.
 L 11.
 L 12.
 L 13.
 L 21.
 L 21 Special.
 SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ S 7 T 22 R 15 A 36.
 Outlets
 Com. at NE cor. of lot 2 running S 16 rds. W 4 rds. N 16 rds. E 4 rds. to beg. A piece of land described in Vol. 107 Page 525 A 44.
 All that part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ lying S of highway through said sec. all in S 7 T 22 R 15 A 77.
 Stinson Outlets
 Com. NE cor. of W 2 acres & all that part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of r-w of G. B. & W. RR Co. W 65 ft. S 110 ft. E 65 ft. N 110 ft. to beg. S 7 T 22 R 15.
 Lots 3, 5 & 6 and all land lying due S of 3 & 6 due S of S end of Waupasha St. between said lots & street & right of way of G. B. & W. RR in NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of S 7 T 22 R 15 A 9.
 Outlot 1.
 Outlets
 Com. at NE cor. of lot 2 running S 16 rds. W 4 rds. N 16 rds. E 4 rds. to beg. A piece of land described in Vol. 107 Page 525 A 44.
 All that part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ lying E & being N & W of Embarrass River.
 All of E $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ lying E & N of Embarrass River A 40.
 That part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of 5 except 10 acres of E side of C. & N. W. RR Co. & W $\frac{1}{2}$ of said $\frac{1}{4}$ which lies E of C. & N. W. RR Co. right of way except a strip off W side 604 ft. wide on N end & 365 ft. wide on S end S 6 T 22 R 15 A 65.
 All that part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of 6 lying E of C. & N. W. RR Co. right of way & S of G. B. & W. right of way except $\frac{1}{4}$ acre sold to T. McDermott A 11.
 All that part of E $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of 7 lying N of highway running from New London to Liberty except school site S 7 T 22 R 15 A 39.
 TOWN OF ONEIDA
 Claim 1 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 26.
 Claim 2 less $\frac{1}{2}$ A W of highway S 1 T 22 R 18 A 44.50.
 S $\frac{1}{2}$ A of Claim 2 V. 154 D 268 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 3 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 4 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 6 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 7 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 8 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Claim 9 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Lots 4 L 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
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 Lots 268 L 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.
 Lots 269 L 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 A 50.

1. 13 T 23 R 19 A 11.63.
1. 14 A of Claim 23 E of ridge road S 30
23 R 19 A 11.
Claim 24 less 1/4 A S 30 T 23 R 19 A
1.
Claim 31 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 22.
NW cor. of Claim 32 S 29 T 23 R 19
16.
E pt. of Claim 33 V. 139 S 19 T 23
19 A 16.
SE pt. of Claim 43 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 15.
Claim 46 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 16.
Claim 47 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 26.
Claim 48 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 19.
Lots 4-6 part of Claim 52 S 29 T 23 R
A 26.
Claim 55 less 2A S 29 T 23 R 19 A 24.
NW 1/4 of Claim 56 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 2.
1/4 A of Claim 56 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 16.
S pt. of Claim 57 Vol. 106 S 29 T
R 19 A 13.
S pt. of Claim 57 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 23.
Pt. of Claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 2.
Claim 60 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 49.
1/4 A of Claim 63 V. 214 P. 214 S 17 T
R 19 A 3.
NE cor. 1/4 A of Claim 63 S 17 T 23 R 19
1.
Claim 64 less pt. sold S 17 T 22 R 19
11.
NW 14.75A of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R
A 14.75.
S 14.75A of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R 19
14.75.
1/4 A of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 10.
Claim 70 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 10.
Claim 71 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 9.
Claim 72 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 23.
E of ridge road Claim 73 V. 214 P. 27
17 T 23 R 19 A 39.
NW 1/4 W of ridge road Claim 73 S 16
23 R 19 A 1.
E 23.50A W of ridge road Claim 73
16 T 23 R 19 A 23.
Pt. of Claim 76 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 24.
S 14A of Claim 76 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 14.
Claim 89 S 8 T 23 R 19 A 11.
Claim 93 V. 130 P. 437 S 8 T 23 R 19
1.
Claim 94 V. 214 P. 38 S 8 T 23 R 19 A
1.
SE 3/4 of Claim 96 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 3.
1/4 W of ridge road Claim 97 S 9 T 23
19 A 7.
1/4 N of Claim 100 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 5.
Claim 106 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 57.
Claim 107 V. 171 P. 337 S 9 T 23 R 19
21.
Claim 110 less pt. sold S 9 T 23 R 19
29.
Claim 112 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 18.
Pt. of Claim 113 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2.
Claim 117 less pt. sold S 9 T 23 R 19
64.
Strip 1/2 rds. wide of Claim 117 per-
1/4 with line S 9 T 23 R 19 A 50.
Claim 118 less pt. sold S 9 T 23 R 19
29.
2A of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 2.
W 1/4 A of Claim 126 V. 171 P. 211 S 4
23 R 19 A 11.
Claim 125 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 10.
Claim 126 less pt. sold S 4 T 23 R 19
63.
SE pt. of Claim 126 V. 173 P. 216 S 4
23 R 19 A 10.
SW pt. of Claim 126 V. 173 P. 127 S 4
23 R 19 A 1.
NW 1/4 of Claim 127 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 4.
Claim 128-129 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 11.
Pt. of Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 12.
Pt. of Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 3.
Pt. of Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 1.
Claim 132 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 45.
E. Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 11.
Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 50.
Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 50.
Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 1.
Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 50.
Pt. of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 5.
Claim 135 less pt. sold S 4 T 23 R 19
39.
Pt. of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 75.
Pt. of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 25.
Claim 142 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 5.
Claim 143 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 5.
Part of Claim 145 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 50.
Pt. of Claim 146 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 4.
Claim 153 less pt. sold S 33 T 24 R 19
35.
Pt. of Claim 153 S 33 T 24 R 19 A 1.
Picket factory RR right of way S 33
24 A 19.
L 19 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 26.
L 7 S 5 T 24 R 19 A 10.
L 13 S 5 T 24 R 19 A 2.
SW SE S 5 T 24 R 19 A 42.87.
Lots 2 L 3 S 8 T 24 R 19 A 25.31.
L 17 S 8 T 24 R 19 A 5.
NE SE S 8 T 24 R 19 A 41.01.
SW SE S 8 T 24 R 19 A 40.27.
Lots 12-13 L 14 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 19 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 20 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 13.
SW SW S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40.
SE SW S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 21-22 L 23 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 23 L 23 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 15.
L 5 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 37.
L 1 C 17 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 1 D 5 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 12.
SW NW S 17 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 10 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 11 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 20.
SW NE S 17 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 13 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 17.
NW SE S 17 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 22 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 1 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 32.70.
L 5 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 13.
L 6 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 18 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 21.
L 7 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 19.
L 16 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 3.
L 13 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 17.53.
L 19 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 22.
NE NE S 19 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 1 E S 19 T 24 R 19 A 13.
L 9 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 22.
L 11 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 16.
NE SE S 19 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 1 L 14 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 26.
Lots 1 L 2 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 26.
Lots 3 L 4 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 26.
Lots 5 L 6 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 18.
NE NW S 20 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 7-8 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 24.
L 13 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 4.
L 15 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 18.
Lots 16 L 17 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 26.
L 18 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 26.
L 20 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 5.
NW SE S 20 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 21 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 22 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 9.
NW SW S 20 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 23 L 29 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 31 S 20 T 24 R 19 A 15.
Lots 10 L 11 S 21 T 24 R 19 A 14.
Lots 1 L 2 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 3 L 4 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 10 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 2.
L 10 A S 23 T 24 R 19 A 18.
L 11 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 28.
L 22 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 17.
L X S 23 T 24 R 19 A 5.
Lots 10 L 11 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 20.
L 12 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 11.
NW SE S 23 T 24 R 19 A 40.
N 1/4 A of L 18 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 12.
Lots 19 L 20 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 15.
L 15 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 5.
L 16 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 10.
L 27 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 3.
L 23 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 10.
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L 1 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 12.
L 6 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 27.
L 29 S 23 T 24 R 19 A 50.
SE NE S 23 T 24 R 19 A 50.
NW SE S 23 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 1 L 2 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 3 L 3 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 17 L 17 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 18 L 18 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 19 L 19 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 20 L 20 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 21 L 21 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 22 L 22 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 23 L 23 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 24 L 24 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 25-26 L 25 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 27 L 27 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 28 L 28 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 29 L 29 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
Lots 30 L 30 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 31 L 31 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
L 32 L 32 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
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L 35 L 35 S 32 T 24 R 19 A 40.
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James Roosevelt Comes to Support of Wearin as Iowa Democratic Race Nears End

Des Moines, Iowa—("My friends," pet phrase of the Roosevelt's, today had become a factor in its singular form in the Iowa Democratic senatorial primary.

James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president, late yesterday placed another piece on the Iowa political chess board in a telegram containing the words "My friend, Otha Wearin."

Wearin, a congressman claiming White House support in his aspirations, is opposing Senator Guy M. Gillette for the Iowa Democratic senatorial nomination. Gillette was paired against the president's supreme court reform bill. Democratic voters will select the party nominee from among Wearin, Gillette and three other candidates Monday.

Roosevelt's telegram, the first publicly active recognition of the Iowa primary from the first family of the land, informed Federal District Attorney Ed Dunn of Mason City that he had not made and then cancelled plans to campaign in Iowa for Wearin. Roosevelt termed the reports "deliberate misrepresentation intended to injure my friend Wearin."

Wearin forces jubilant. Wearin forces were jubilant over the telegram as evidence of the blessing of the White House for their candidate. Gillette, however, saw in the telegram "assurances" that the president is strictly neutral in the primary.

Dunn said the telegram from James Roosevelt read:

"Dear Ed:

"I am informed that a story is being circulated that I cancelled a trip I proposed to make to Iowa in behalf of the candidacy of Otha Wearin during my recent visit to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

"This is a deliberate misrepresentation intended to injure my friend Otha Wearin."

"I had no such plans to come to Iowa because my doctors would not have permitted them."

Criticized Hopkins

"If I had such plans, you may be sure I would have kept them."

"You have my full authority to use this statement."

Meanwhile the cleavage over the senatorial conflict, with its conflicting claims of New Deal support, penetrated more deeply into Iowa Democratic ranks.

Governor Nelson C. Kraschel, who criticized WPA Chief Harry L. Hopkins for "meddling" in the Iowa primary, dropped his technical neutrality and came out for Gillette.

The governor in a radio speech last night said he several months ago found that "Senator Gillette's return to the senate would be agreeable to the National Democratic organization and administration." He criticized what he termed Wearin's "carefully planned and cunning campaign intended to convince Iowa that the national administration preferred his nomination and challenged the congressman to prove that he has the backing of Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Wallace.

The Republican contest for the senatorial nomination between Congressman Lloyd Thurston and Former Senator L. J. Dickinson nears its end without having developed into anything like the fight being waged by the Democrats.

BOARD TO MEET

Neenah — The board of vocational and adult education will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Neenah High school.

DR. SEILER TO PRESENT

Magic Stunts at Banquet

Menasha — Dr. Truman J. Seiler will give a demonstration of magic at the annual banquet of the Alumni association of Menasha High school, to be given tonight in honor of the 1938 graduating class.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 in the band room of the new school and the program will follow in the original \$5,000 bail.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertaining Sat., Sun. Night and All Through the Week

— Featuring —

DINA and MARY SUNSHINE and GORDIE BOGIE and his SWINGING ORCHESTRA

No Cover Charge at Any Time

CHICKEN PLATE LUNCHES SERVED

So. Side — KAUKAUNA

ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT, of Unter den Linden's New Floor Show

Entertaining Sat., Sun. Night and All Through the Week

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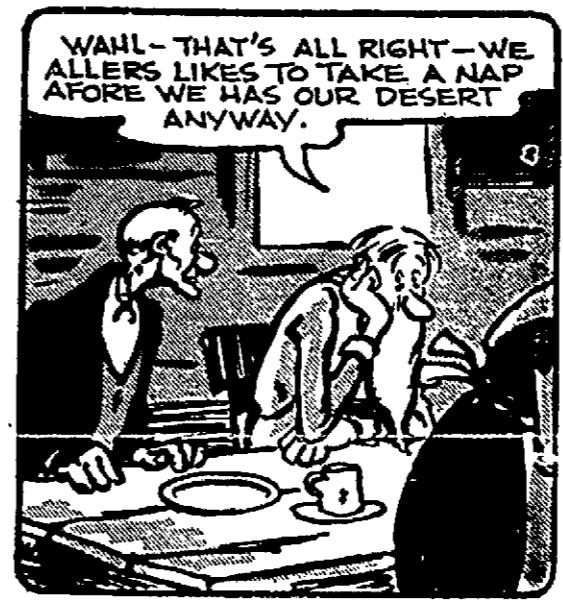
— Featuring —

DINA and MARY SUNSHINE and GORDIE BOGIE and his SWINGING ORCHESTRA

No Cover Charge at

The Chant Of The Auctioneer At Your Sale Is Best Heard When You Use Want Ads

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

These Cars MUST SELL — And Will!

They Are ABOVE AVERAGE Condition
And BELOW AVERAGE PRICE

— An Inspection And Trial Will Convince You —

'37 FORD '85 Tudor\$500	'34 FORD Tudor\$275
'37 FORD '60' Tudor\$500	'30 CHEVROLET Coach\$75
'36 FORD DeLuxe\$475	'30 HUDSON Sedan\$60
Tour. Sed.\$475	'29 DODGE Sedan\$75
'36 FORD Tudor\$390	'29 FORD Tudor\$325
'35 FORD Tudor\$325	'29 FORD Model A Rdstr. S 45\$35
'35 FORD Coupe\$300	'28 CHEVROLET Coach\$35

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Your Ford Dealer

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive six consecutive days... \$8.00. Three consecutive days... \$1.00. One day... \$1.00. Minimum charge (cash or credit) \$1.00.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic rate, three days. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the last day insertion, will be paid in full. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days run, plus a 50% adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	52
Auto Accessories, Tires	11
Auto and Trucks	12
Autos for Sale	13
Auto Repairing	12
Auto Trailers	13
Boat Accessories	13
Building Materials	18
Building Contracting	19
Business Opportunities	30
Business Properties	26
Business Service	14
Card of Thanks	15
Catering, Restaurants	16
Chiropractors	17
Chiropropists	18
Cleaners, Dyers	19
Dogs, Cats and Pets	20
Dressmaking, Etc.	21
Electrical Service	22
Farm, Dairy Products	23
Florists	24
Funeral Directors	25
Good Things to Eat	26
Help Male, Female	27
Help Wanted, Female	28
Hospital Goods	29
Houses for Sale	30
Hotels	31
Insurance	32
Laundries	33
Livestock	34
Lost and Found	35
Lost and Found	36
Machine, Etc.	37
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	38
Mortgages	39
Moving, Trucking	40
Motor Vehicles	41
Painting, Decorating	42
Photographers	43
Poultry and Supplies	44
Printing	45
Radio Equipment, Etc.	46
Real Estate Wanted	47
Rooms and Board	48
Rooms, House Keeping	49
Rooms, Winter Board	50
Rooms, Winter Board	51
Rooms, Winter Board	52
Rooms, Winter Board	53
Rooms, Winter Board	54
Rooms, Winter Board	55
Rooms, Winter Board	56
Rooms, Winter Board	57
Rooms, Winter Board	58
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Rooms, Winter Board	266
Rooms, Winter Board	267

Wheat Prices in New Advances in Chicago Trading

Crop Estimates and Passage of Pump Priming Bill Are Factors

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago.—Gains of about 2 cents a bushel today continued the wheat market's recovery movement.

Reports indicating less likelihood of heavy yields in some winter wheat districts, advances in stocks and passage of the pump priming bill were factors.

Wheat closed 14-14 cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 71-72, September 73-74, and corn was 2 down to 1 up, July 57-1, September 58-1. Oats gained 1.

Closing wheat prices were about 4 cents above the recent five year lows.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago.—Wheat No. 4 red 68; No. 4 hard 72; corn No. 1 yellow 53; No. 3, 563-57; No. 2 white 58; oats mixed grain 27; No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 291-3; soy beans No. 2 yellow 85; barley feed 35-50; corn, malting 60-70; none.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis.—Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton bags, family patents, 15 higher, 5.55-75; standard patents, 15 higher, 5.05-25. Shipments 18,486. Pure bran, 14.75-15.00. Standard middlings, 17.50-18.00.

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Classified — Ads —

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40 ACRES—Concrete in. Electric lights, large bld. Priced to sell. Henry J. Benton.

SACRES—For sale by owner. With buildings, consisting of 6 room bungalow, with full basement; cement stove, silo; basement, barn, granary, etc. Located 5 miles from Fall Creek, miles from Augusta, Wis., 1½ miles from Highway 12. Price \$3800. ½ cash, owner will carry mortgage. No trades. P. O. Box 534, New London, Wis.

GOOD FARM

170 acres, 100 acres under cultivation, balanced soil and pasture, 31 additional property and crops. Good buildings, \$3000.00 cash will handle.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2313

FARMS—60, 70, 115 acres, some with personal. Will consider city properties in trade. R. C. CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha.

FARMS—All sizes, all types, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. A. P. Kornely, 229 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—160, 120, 100 and 80 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East of Waukegan, comfortably furnished cottage. W.H. rent for season. Telephone 18300.

ROBERTS LAKE—Forest county. Large cottages for rent. Write reservation office, Tel. 4124.

WILLOW LAKE Winnebago. Cottage for sale or rent. Fully furnished, running water, inside toilet, electric stove. L. P. Nelson, Kaukauna, Wis.

WAVERLY—8 room cottage. Nicely furnished. Water in kitchen. By week or month. Tel. 511.

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE—69

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This plat is restricted for residential use exclusively. Cottages built must be worth \$1,500 or more.

There Is Still Time to get in on the ground floor on this plan. Call for details. Drop in to see us. What they are gone there just are no more.

Our Agents Will Be On the Plat

SATURDAY Afternoon And All Day SUNDAY

June 4 And 5.

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6319—Barry L. Laabs
6387-F. O. Laabs

HENRY SOMMERHALDER

Owner

SHAWANO LAKE—Near hotel, north shore, 4 room cottage. Double garage. Joe Zink, 511 North Ave., Kaukauna.

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Buy Now And Get The Benefit Of The Summer Months In The Out Of Doors.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2313

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Industrials Are Leaders in Mild Forward Moves

Rallies of Fractions to Over 2 Points Recorded On Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30	15	60
Net change	+1.2	+2	+7
Indy's Rails Util. Stks.	13.8	13.8	28.1
Saturday	55.6	54.9	22.2
Previous day	54.9	54.1	21.2
Month ago	55.8	50.0	40.8
Year ago	93.2	43.4	41.8
1935 high	65.2	21.6	34.3
1935 low	45.1	10.1	25.5
1937 high	101.8	45.5	54.0
1937 low	57.7	19.0	51.6
Movement in recent years	17.5	17.5	16.0
1932 low	17.5	17.5	17.7
1932 high	17.5	17.5	16.8
1937 low	51.8	25.3	61.8

Compiled by the Associated Press

Indy's Rails Util. Stks.

1937 high

1937 low

Movement in recent years

1932 low

1932 high

1937 low

1937 high

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Coppens Methods Like Those Used In Shoe Factory

Expert Rebuilders Recommend Minit - Wite Cleaner for Shoes

Shoes rebuilt "the Coppens way" undergo a method of shoe rebuilding which closely follows the methods in new shoe building by the factories. This, combined with the use of factory equipment plus experienced hand workmanship and complete supervision of every shoe rebuilding job by Harry Coppens, operator of Coppens Shoe Rebuilders, describes pretty closely the careful, and efficient operation of shoes rebuilt "the Coppens way."

Summer sport shoes, children's play shoes, sandals, oxfords may need attention and now is the time to have this footwear put in first class condition for a summer of hard use. It's not only wise but also thrifty to rely on Coppens for accomplishing this task because the extra quality which this type of

shoe rebuilding produces gives original newness and shape to your shoes without destroying the old shoe comfort. Then there is the style angle which is not sacrificed by having Coppens rebuild your shoes because its remarkable process brings back its original style, appearance, and shape, making it possible for you to realize almost the same amount of wear which a new pair would give.

The Coppens firm, located in the rear of the Heckert Building, located at 119 E. College avenue, offers you, too, a complete line of first quality shoe polishes, laces, and shoe cleaners. Its Minit-Wite cleaner is a real favorite of those who are wearing white shoes this summer. Its easy application, even coverage, and no-rub-off qualities make white shoe cleaning and polishing a real pleasure and a simple task. A generous sized bottle is offered at a reasonable price. Try it once, users say, and you will never be satisfied with any other brand.

Coppens recommend it highly and you owe it to yourself to try a bottle soon and see for yourself what a good cleaner Minit-Wite really is.

Remember, in checking over your summer footwear rebuilding needs that it is not necessary to come down town to have Coppens

Plenty of Space To Store Food in New Coolers

Lutz Ice Company Has Model to Fit Every Purse, Requirement

An important feature of Coolers, the air-conditioned refrigerator, with which over 400,000 housewives in this country are especially pleased, is its generous amount of space allowed for food storage. In refrigeration housewives want space and lots of it. Cooler, states the Lutz Ice Company, actually gives you again as much space for food as many mechanical refrigerators costing twice as much.

There is a Cooler model, the Lutz firm continues, to fit every need, whether large or small. It is a good idea, the Lutz firm suggests, when you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator, to remember all of the things you would like to have kept in your old refrigerator if you had had room enough. Then be sure, in purchasing a new one, to buy the size which will adequately take care of your family's needs. This extra space may have had in a Cooler at only slight extra cost and you will pat yourself on the back many times if you buy one that is large enough.

There is an air-conditioned Cooler model, this firm reminds you, for the smallest apartment and on up the line even including big sizes for commercial use. Therefore, whether yours is a family of two or ten, Cooler can solve your refrigeration problems most economically and wisely.

In a purchase as important as this to your family's health and pocketbook you want, of course, to make sure you have made no mistake in your selection. Because Cooler does give you better air-conditioned refrigeration and costs you only half as much in the first place, Lutz are willing to let you try one in your own home 10 days free without the slightest obligation on your part. All this firm asks is that you try Cooler, compare it with any refrigerator you know of, and see how it keeps foods fresher longer and how attractive it looks in your own kitchen.

Consult the Lutz Ice Company soon in regard to replacing that old refrigerator of yours for a new Cooler and ask about their efficient ice service. Pure manufactured ice will be delivered to your home by calling telephone number, 2.



VAN ZEELAND STUDENTS SHOW EXCEPTIONAL PROGRESS

This group of students received their first lesson on March 17th, 1938. In the 12 weeks since then, they have mastered 12 songs. Would you be satisfied with such progress? We think you would! Here are the selections in the order in which they learned them. Nearer My God To Thee, Aloha, Old Black Joe, Waltz Exercise, Oahu Girl, Halona Waltz, Home Sweet Home, Waltz of the Chords, My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean, Dreams of Long Ago, Mahina Waltz and Paradise of Love. Twelve weeks—twelve songs! Plus instructions on new music elements each week.

Back row: (reading from left to right) John Heegeman, Robert Heegeman, Roger Court, Mildred Abendroth, Georgia Gambsky. Front row: Elsie Heiss, Florence Seekins, Barbara Burmeister, Cecelia Wildenberg, Mildred Kasper.

Enroll now in our special summer course—practice in your spare time—and enjoy the thrill of making your own music.

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

either. I heard that his father had cut his allowance to the bone—and here he is, crashing up new planes in a carefree fashion, and offering rewards."

An' scatterin' Jargesse besides," Asey said. "Have you seen him today?"

"Yes, I saw him while he was talking with Hanson. Jack Lorne was weeping with gratitude at the lovely gesture, and Roddy was being Prince Bountiful with a smirk. It was maudlin. Too bad that a really good looking boy like that has to be such a punk. His mother isn't so bad, but of course the rest of the family are just so much mildew. Hanson said that Roddy said that if nothing happened, he'd raise the reward. I gathered he's about to come into money, but from what source, I couldn't even guess."

"Jennie," Asey said, "if you'll rustle me some food, I think I'll heave that old crate back to Quanomet. This is gettin' interestin' this."

"D'you think you need to keep up this painting costume and the load of loan?" Cummings asked.

"I've discovered," Asey told him, "that it's easier to listen than to ask questions. Particularly when you ain't got much idea of the questions to ask. Jennie, make me a sandwich while I get some putty. I think I'll putty windows for a livin'—an' say, Doc, what men has Hanson got over there, anyway?"

"Virtually the entire force," Cummings said. "I know only a couple of 'em. The last shakeup scattered most of the bunch we knew. Asey, I'm worried about Pam and her—er—stuff."

"So much I," Asey said, "but I don't know what to do about her. As for the stuff, I'll see if I can't ferret it out."

The difference between Quanomet, when he saw it on his return, and Quanomet as he had seen it that morning, was startling enough to make Asey blink.

It had been crowded then, but now it was packed like Times Square on election night.

The regular Saturday afternoon stream of tourists and sightseers and weekenders piled into Quanomet and stayed there instead of proceeding down the Cape to Provincetown. And the stream showed no signs of abating. If anything, it was growing wider, increased by everyone in the surrounding towns who had a vehicle that was capable of moving.

The place had taken on the general aspect of a five ring circus, with all the added attractions of carnivals, side shows and midway. Professional pitchmen fought tooth and nail for sidewalk space, in violent competition with hot dog and tonic hawkers.

In short, Quanomet lacked only fan dancers.

"Copyright, 1938."

Asey's eavesdropping gets even more interesting, Monday.

KILL 59 SNAKES

Quincy, Wash.—Armed with a "snake gun"—a four-foot iron pipe with a wire running through it and a hook on the end of the wire—O. F. Gibson and his two sons killed 59 rattlesnakes in one day.

Before Redecorating This Spring
PHONE 452
WILLIAM NEHLS
INTERIOR DECORATOR
228 W. Washington St.
Wallpaper Paints

Kaphingst Herd High Producer For Last Month

Has Best Record in County Improvement Association No. 2

Showing an average production of 1,365 pounds of milk or 48.9 pounds of butterfat, the Fred and Emil Kaphingst herd had the best May record in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association, No. 2. The Huebner Bros. herd was second high with an average of 1,236 pounds of milk or 48 pounds of butterfat.

Third was the Edward Rahmlow herd with 1,389 pounds of milk or 43.3 pounds of butterfat. The Carl Beyer herd was fourth with 1,205. Earl Hughes 4, Fred and Emil Kaphingst 11, Joe Utschig 2, William Bergholz 1, Boche 1, Gerald Lupp 3, William Bergholz 3 and Mrs. Mary Sams 2.

herd. She is credited with 2,246 pounds of milk containing 103.4 pounds of butterfat. Second place also went to a Kaphingst cow which produced 1,850 pounds of milk containing 72.5 pounds of butterfat.

Third and fourth place honors went to the Huebner Bros. cows. Their records were 1,735 pounds of milk containing 75 pounds of butterfat and 1,814 pounds of milk containing 69 pounds of butterfat.

A Louis Timm cow, credited with 1,612 pounds of milk containing 67.7 pounds of fat, ranked fifth.

Following are owners and number of cows that produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Alfred Bungert 2, Louis Timm 4, Willys Schroeder 3, William Griesback 2, Carl Beyer 2, Fred Kriegel 1, Frank Drinks 2, Edwin Lemke 1, Edward C. Rahmlow 4, Loren Anderson 3, Huebner Bros. 2, Roy Bungert 2, C. L. Manley 2, Earl Hughes 4, Fred and Emil Kaphingst 11, Joe Utschig 2, William Bergholz 1, Boche 1, Gerald Lupp 3, William Bergholz 3 and Mrs. Mary Sams 2.

The high producing individual cow was found in the Kaphingst.

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New Structural Steel

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IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS All Sizes
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T-Bone Steak Dinner 45¢
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Soup, Roll, and Dessert
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Bank Vault Fur Storage
Garments hung in individual
fur bags — an exclusive
GEENEN'S feature!

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All Beautiful Spring Varieties
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We Deliver Free—Open Eve.

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ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

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Neenah, Wis.



HERE IS SECTION OF KRIECK'S NEW VAULT

Above is shown a section of the refrigerated fur storage vault at the new Kriek Furs headquarters, 220 E. College Avenue. The vault is completely insulated, and is kept at scientifically correct cold temperatures by a General Electric refrigeration plant that circulates 8,000 cubic feet of cold, dust-free air steadily. The visitor to this vault — and every fur coat owner is urged to see this modern type of construction — will be impressed by the completely clean interior that is reflected in the spotless white painted surfaces.

Kriek's vault, plus Kriek methods, insure that every fur in it is completely protected and insured against heat, dust, theft, moths, fire and dampness. Since these can lurk in every home, there is obviously no economy in attempting to store furs at home where there is little defense against one or more of these dangers. As a matter of fact it is far cheaper to use Kriek's storage facilities than to gamble with an expensive fur coat.

Special rates on cleaning furs are now in effect at Kriek's. A call to 711 will bring a bonded messenger to promptly call at your home for your furs. Should you have questions to ask, the Kriek staff will be more than happy to have you come to the beautiful new store for a visit that involves absolutely no obligation on your part.

NEW & USED CAR PARTS
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